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AMERICA WILL BE PEACEMAKER

Roosevelt Letter To Japan Said To Be Very Strong Paper By Japanese.

RUSSIA AWAITS JAPAN'S ANSWER

Reports From Tokio That The Japanese Prefer To Win Another Land Battle Before Considering Any Talk Of Peace.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] London, June 10.-It is stated au better place than Manchuria, which is thoritatively today that Japan is not desirous of negotiating peace just now and it believes it would be much bet ter for the lasting nature of a peace to enforce more advantageous terms; including the disarmament of Vladi-

Will Not Meet Them St. Petersburg, June 10.—It is stated on reliable authority that the Czar has decided not to receive the deputation of Zemstvos' congress of Moscow, selected to present the address which was adopted Thursday. The deputation will endeavor to secure an audience with the Emperor on Mon-

Are Favorable

London, June 10 .- It is stated on good authority here that Russia and Japan look favorable upon Roosevelt's suggestion for peace and that a meeting of the representatives of the two powers is now being arranged.

Agree With Roosevelt Tokio, June 10 .- Japan has agreed to Roosevelt's suggestion to appoint plenipotentiaries to meet the Russian

plenipotentiaries. Washington, June 10.—Referring to the President's note on peace, Minister Takatahara said today: "It is the most admirable state paper I have ever known. It is based upon the no-ble idea of humanity and civilization and must be regarded as a beacon of light for future international transactions. I am sure the suggestion made in that manner by the President will be promptly accepted by Japan."

Roosevelt Brings Peace. Evidence accumulates that President Roosevelt's efforts in behalf of peace have been supported by prac- cation of all foreign dispatches beartically every European power by the tion of all the powers that the time has arrived for Russia and Japan to important moves were going on beconclude peace. President Roosevelt's hind the scenes. endeavors were limited to bringing the plenipotentiaries of Russia and time the proclamation of a national Japan together to arrange the prelim assembly with the announcement that inary terms for the conclusion of a peace negotiations have begun. The limited armistice and the selection of committee of ministers is hurrying a place for the future negotiations. through its examination of the Bouli-The ambassador of one of the great gin rescript commission's project for European powers expressed the opin- the "imperial douma" scheme.. Pracion that the exchanges would not oc- tically no alterations are being made

field in Manchuria. . Make Terms on the Field.

BIGELOW GETS ONLY

([SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

European capital, but upon the battle-

beyond the sphere of outside influence, is practically neutral territory, and is in direct communication with agreement if hostilities did not end until after the next great land battle. Japan is confident Oyama is able to administer a decisive defeat to Line could arrange the preliminaries. Once vitch, which will enable the Japanese the main principles as to the indemnity, the status of Sakhalin and Vladi vostok, and the question of the Russlap ships in neutral waters in the far east are adjusted, all other questions could easily be settled." Czar Holds a Council.

the ambassador. "Wilere is there a

A council of ministers presided over by the emperor in person was held at Tsarskoe Selo to discuss the situa tion in regard to the present develop ments. His majesty's brother, Grand Duke Michael, who has arrived here from Berlin, is believed to be the bear er of a personal message from Em peror William advising the conclu sion of peace.

Ambassador Meyer was in constant communication with Washington. He received a long cipher dispatch, and soon afterwards hurried to the foreign office, where he had half an hour's earnest conversation with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff.

Extreme reticence continues to be manifested, but it is apparent that the great announcement for which the world is waiting will not be made from here or from Tokio, but from Washington. It is not likely to be delayed beyond Monday at the latest. Preparing Public for Peace.

The government plainly is prepar ing the public for the announcement that the emperor has decided to conclude peace and that the negotiations have begun, by permitting the publiing on the subject. The newspapers advice that it is the solemn convict and the Russian public, however, have until now only had a suspicion that

The government is preparing to cur either at Washington or at any in the text and the review of the report is purely formal, as a manifesto promulgating a law giving the Russian people a voice in legislation is already "Both Russia and Japan desire to drafted. It is expected the law conduct the negotiations direct." said be proclaimed early next week. drafted. It is expected the law will

MIDSHIPMEN ARE TEN YEAR SENTENCE ADMITTED TODAY

Man Who Stole Millions to Go to Two Wisconsin Boys Recently Suc Prison for Ten Years at Hard Labor.

at Annapolis.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.-At 2:25 this afternoon F. G. Bigelow pleaded guilty before Judge Quarles in the federal court and was sentenced to ten years at hard labor. Small Punishment This is the punishment for one of the most colossus bank wreckings of modern times. Frank G. Bigelow secured anywhere from one dollar to three and a quarter million and reports of failures of concern's he was interested in are still coming in.
Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—W. C.
Mertens, in a petition to the referee in bankruptcy, charges fraud against F. G. Bigelow and asks the Wisconsin Trust company to show cause why it holds 150 shares of American District Telegraph company stock in trust for the benefit of Mertens as re-

transfer the stock with a willful intent to defraud. To Plead Guilty

ceiver of the Wisconsin Automatic Fire Service company. It is charged that Bigelow, as trustee, refused to

It is stated the grand jury meets Indiana; G. L. Weyler, Kansas; R. at two this afternoon and Bigelow will Wilson, West Virginia. spiracy to defraud and the other indictments.

Another Failure

The Northwestern Straw Works Co. of Milwaukee of which Frank Bigelow was vice-president, was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy today on a pelition of Schoellkopf, Westphal and Hauna of Milwaukee and others. Will End All

To a friend this morning Bigelow wish to God it was all over." sald: "Butterfield, have it over will will plead guilty this afternoon,"

ceeded in Passing Examinations

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, June 10.-The following midshipmen who recently passed the examinations at Annapolis were admitted today: H. A. Bagg, New Sary is notable this year owing to York; E. J. Blankenship, Indiana; W. the opposition which king Peter has P. Bowen, Tennessee: S. S. Brown, encountered and the frequent threats Washington; H. C. Cooper, North made against his life. Within the Carolina: J. F. Crowell, Jr., New Jerpast two weeks the papers have been sey; A. C. Deering, Kentucky; D. B. filled with warnings for him to flee Bownes, New York; H. H. Fox, Mis-lest conditions make it impossible sourt; D. J. Friedell, Arkansas; S. E. for tomorrow to pass without bloodsouri; D. J. Friedell, Arkansas; S. E. for to Gillerstedt. Alabama; C. S. Gillette, Iowa; C. P. Jungling, Mississippi; H. W. Koehler, Missouri; W. C. Koenig, Texas; C. L. Lothrop, Jr., Massachusetts; E. P. Lowery, Wisconsin; B. McDaniel, Texas; A. McGlasson, Jr., Kontucky; J. D. Maloney, Tennessee; D. Millor and C. H. Morrison, New A. D. Miller and C. H. Morrison, New York; H. S. Murray, Michigan; J. B. Okie, Jr., Wyoming; J. B. Oldendro, California: A. L. Pendleton, North. Carolina: P. R. Purman and G. M. Reeves, Jr., Indiana: A. W. Rieger, Pennsylvania: A. McC. Snith, Connecticut: R. J. Thiessen, Florida: L.

MILLS SOLD BY ORDER OF NATIONAL CIRCUIT COURT

Fownsend, Jr., Pennsylvania: G. A

Trever, Wisconsin: W. W. Waddell,

New Bedford, Massachusetts Manu facturies Disposed of at Public

Auction. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Will End All
plant of the Watuppa Mills was sold South Omaha will leave here tomorfriend this morning Bigelow here today at public auction by order row on an excursion to the NorthThe anxiety and doubt is far of the United States Circuit court, west to becom Omaha. Portland will worse than the most awful truth. I and the affairs of the corporation be the objective point, but stops will To will be wound up. The plant was be made at all the important cities in United States Attorney Butterfield he purchased by a syndicate headed by an effort to make the acquaintance of "Butterfield, have it over with, Clark W. Holcomb, with a view to its the business interests, of this vast operation by a new company.



UNICLE SAM'S INTELLIGENT, REMEDY John Bull-Hi say, Sammy! Here comes a "Coxey Harmy" a-marching on to London. What must Hi do? The Unemployed of England are marching on to London, News Item

AN ENGLISH COXEY'S KANSAS WANTS THE ARMY ON THE MARCH

Several Thousand Unemployed Work. men Demonstrate Before English:Parllament: 27 975

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, June 10 .- Several thousand unemployed men from the leading has completed plans for the receptant tion of the great army of harvesters factory centers of the country march tion of the great army of harvesters from Oklahoma ed on this city today for a demonstrative who will come here from Oklahoma now before Parliament. The demongins in the territory today. This stration was organized by James K. year Kansas has the largest wheat vised to throw the responsibility for year the best harvesters came from the maintainence of their wives and the maintainence of their wives and children while they joined the pilgrident mage, and children have been direct. They simply will not be outdone, and Carolina. At the same time a tablet PAII MOR tation will be sent to parliament, for this reason make the best har- was also unveiled to the memory of tation will be sent to parliament, for vest hands. Kansas needs about 40, fear that they will meet the fate of 000 extra men to work this season, is said to have been the first Confederation the leader of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation the laborate who are the fate of the laborate who are the first Confederate who are the fate of the laborate who are the laborate who are the fate of the laborate who are the laborate who are the labo from the army bootmakers from Northamptonshire, who was thrown out of the Speaker's Gallery in the House of Commons May 12, after at-where their work will finish about House of Commons May 12, after attempting to address the House.

RULER TWO YEARS; LIFE THREATENED

Second Anniversary of Alexander's and Draga's Assassination-Peter

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Bolgrade, June 10.—Tomorrow will be the second anniversary of the as-sassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia. The anniver-

SWEDEN HAS LOTS OF NEW TROUBLES

General Lockout of Metal Workers is Declared Through the

Stockholm, June 10.—A general ockout of Iron and metal workers is declared throughout Sweden. Over a hundred factories are affected and ten thousand men are locked out.

OMAHA BUSINESS MEN ON TRIP THROUGH NORTHWEST

Will Study the Needs of the Country Objective Point, [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Omaha, Neb., June 10.—One hun-New Bedford, Mass., June 10.-The dred business men of Omaha and territory and learn its needs.

EASTERN STUDENTS

A Record Crop of Wheat Will Be Harvested . There This Year, ... Jand College Men Are Liked

'. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Topeka, Kans, June 10:--Kansas has completed plans for the reception in favor of the Unemployed Bill, at the wane of the season which beknown labor leader, assisted by other legs students to come here and help labor agitators. The men were adthe laborers who come from the east July 25. The wages are \$2 to \$2.50 per day with board. Although some have predicted that the harvest this year will be 100,000,000 bushels, con servative farmers who have watched conditions in former years say that the total yield will not exceed 75,-

LIEUTENANT KARNES **BECOMES BENEDICT**

Cavalry Officar Weds Miss Jessie Dickenson-Go to Europe on Honeymoon Trip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Omaha, Neb., June 10.-Mrs. Jesse

Dickinson Lyman and Lieutenant William Lee Karnes, 6th United States Cavalry, were married and started today for Europe on their honeymoon. Lieut. Karnes was formerly stationed at Fort Meyer and his regiment is now at Fort Meade, S. D.

State Senator Marries. Brooklyn, Mass., June 10.—State Senator Alfred E. Hammer. one of the best known public men in Massachusetts, was married here today to Miss Roaslind Swan; daughter of Dr. Swan, of Boston. The couple will go to Crete for an extended European

APACHE CHIEF IN BIG CELEBRATION

Geronomino Will Take Part in "101" Cattle Ranch Doings Near Bliss, Oklahoma

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lawton, Oklahoma, June 10.-Geronomino, the old Apache chief, has arrived here to participate in the celetle ranch, near Bliss, which will be witnessed by the delegates of the National Editorial Association. The Eighth Cavalry started for the Philippines today.

Want ads are good investments.

IN MEMORY OF THE REBELS WHO FEL

Monument on Scene Where First Battle of Civil War, Was Fought, Unveiled.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]. Elizabeth City, N. C., June: 0 .-- A monument was unveiled at Blg Bethground on which the first land battle of the war between the states was The monument was unveiled by Miss Maggie Tabb, daughter of Mr. Alexander Tabb, of York county, Va., stration was organized by James K. Year Edited and the farmers Alexander Tabb, of York county, Va., Hardie, socialists and independent crop in her history and the farmers assisted by Miss Fannie Kyle, of Faymember of parliament and well-have sent out appeals to eastern college students to come here and help etteville, N. C., representing the North Carolina Confederate organizavised to throw the responsibility for year the best harvesters came from tions. The ceremony was one of the most elaborate ever held in this sec- destroyed. ed to demand food in the schools. They simply will not be outdone, and carolina. At the same time a tablet for this reason make the best har was also unveiled to the memory of the Cavite province.

Carolina. At the same time a tablet was also unveiled to the memory of the Cavite province. Montague of Virginia and Glenn of North Carolina, Major E. J. Hale of North Carolina, Rev. E. O. Jones and Rev. William J. Jones, Jackson's old chaplain.

ALFONSO GOES TO BONNIE SCOTLAND

Ends His Official Visit in England-May Return on Unofficial Call.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 10 .- King Alfonso of Spain ended his official visit here today. He will make a short tour of Scotland, and probably return to England for an unofficial visit before going home again. Next week will be occupied with preparations for the marriage of Crown Prince Gustave of Sweden and Princess Margarett week from today.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS IN **WILLIAMSBURG TODAY**

Big Factories and Some Residences Go Up in Smoke This

Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] New York, June 10.—Fire in Williamsburg this morning destroyed the large plants of the Vogel Tinware Co. ind the Brooklyn Casket Co., besides several residences, causing a loss of three hundred thousand dollars.

A SENATOR ENTERTAINS LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS

Trip to Salt Lake City on Train Especially Fitted Out For the Occasion. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.-Mem bers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce left here today for Salt Lake over the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sali Lake road, recently established. They took the trip upon tor William A. Clark, who had a Mrs. Odell and their two children train fitted out especially for the

Raise Flag of Norway. inevitably result in the declaration of Christiania, June 10.-The Norwe-Akershus fort and throughout the country in place of the union flag.

tional hymns.

which has not yet been definitely

King Oscar is quoted as saying that

Sweden. As the clock in the tower

of the fort chimed ten, the union flag,

which had floated there since 1814,

ed arms, the band played the patriotic

#r, "Sons of Norway," and a national

salute was fired. The people cheered

wildly and all joined in singing na-

Baron von Wedel-Jarisberg, minis-

ter of Sweden and Norway at Madrid;

Minister Grip, at. Washington, and the

minister at Rome, all of whom are

Norwegians, have resigned and are

Riksdag Is Called.

decided at a meeting of the council

Stockholm, June 10.-King Oscar

leaving their posts for Christiania.

gained. Our most serious difficulties

he would avoid war at any cost.

All hope that King Oscar or Crown gian tricolor was hoisted Friday over Prince Gustave will yield to the request of the storthing to place a prince of the house of Bernadotte on The substitution was attended with the throne of Norway has disapgreat ceremony at the fort, where the peared, according to a high authority. members of the storthing and 30,000 The Danish royal family also has of the public were assembled. The set the stamp of disapproval on the garrison was pareded and the comacceptance of the throne by a Danish | mandant read the resolution of the storthing dissolving the union with

stood that arrangements are actually are probably ahead."

NORWAY PLANS

FOR A REPUBLIC

Arrangements Are Under Way For Calling A

National Convention Soon.

MAY NOT RECOGNIZE NEW STATE

Russia And Germany Await King Oscar's Consent To The

Separation Before Taking Any Definite

Must Have King's Sanction, According to well informed persons here, Russia and Germany will refuse to recognize a Norwegian government | was hauled down, the troops presentuntil King Oscar consents to the disruption of the union. Strong efforts are being made to secure similar action by other governments, including that of Denmark, and it is stated that these efforts are meeting with encouragement.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.]

Copenhagen, June 10.-It is under-

under way for a national convention

in Norway, and this, it is believed, will

The Norwegian press and people, according to advices received here, remain singularly undemonstrative. Premier Michelsen wants no demonstrations, and refused, to permit a large procession of Christianians in approval of the action of the storthing.

he premier said: 'It is too early to claim a victory an extraordinary session June 30. WHOLE TOWN IS AT SOLDIERS NEEDED IN MERCY OF STORMS

Wipee Out by a Cyclone, ...

Thursday Night. /

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAL] Unity, Wis, June 10.—This town was almost wiped out by a cyclone jured, but none fatally. The storm destroyed all means of communica-

INTO THE POSITION ARMY AND NAVY WILL

surance Company Ready for

Business. · [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, June 10.—Paul Morton, the new head of the Equitable board, had a conference this morning with Thomas F. Ryan, who purchased the Hyde stock. Later he went to the Equitable offices. When asked what his policy would be, Morton said: "My watchword in connection with the society will be the best interests of the policy-holders. I don't wish to reflect in any way on the former management, but I shall take things as I find them and devote every effort to conduct theaffairs to a successful Issue."

MRS. AND MISS MORTON ABROAD

Secretary's of Navy Wife and Daughter Sail for Europe. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of Connaught, which takes place one navy, accompanied by Miss Morton, sailed for Europe today, to remain until autumn. They will visit Lon-don and Parls, but most of the time will be spent in Germany.

LIVERPOOL COTTON EX-CHANGE OBSERVES THE WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAYS

Closed Today and Will Not Reoper For Business Until Next Thursday Morning:
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Liverpool, June 10.—The cotton ex-

change is closed today and will not do business on the 12th, 16th and 17th

"Fongive you enemies as fur as you kin," said Uncle Eben. "But dat ing of these mines. The maneuvers doesn' mean dat you is expected to lay yohse's wide open to mo' trouble of officers of the army and navy. at deir han's."-Washington Star.

EX-GOVERNOR ODELL BACK FROM HIS EUROPEAN TRIP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 10.—Ex-Covernor to his own and his wife's birth dates Benjamin B. Odell, chairman of the and the record of their marriage, he Republican State Committee returned the invitation of United States Sena- from Europe today, accompanied by

Want ads are good investments.

RURAL PROVINCES

Unity, Wisconsin, Almost Entirely Army; and Navy Journal Tell of the Condition in the Philip-

pines Today, [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, June 10.-The Army and Navy Journal prints an article on Thursday. Forty people were in showing that ladronism is again rampart in the Philippines and the constabulary are utterly unable to cope tion. The Norwegian and Methodist with the situation. A substitution of churches and six other, important military control in the disaffected disbuildings and many residences were tricts is recommended. The paper destroyed. The loss in the adjacent says in Samar several thousand Pulajane outlaws have instituted a reign of terror. Large bands of outlaws are

"BATTLE" OVER POSSESSION

New Head of the Equitable Life in | Prominent Officials of Both Forces

Will Witness the Maneuvers. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baltimore, Md., June 10.-Between the army and navy of the United States there will commence tomorrow a bitter but, bloodless warfare. peake bay and the Potomac and Patapco rivers, with the capture of Baltimore and Washington the objective point of the navy and their defense the objective point of the army. So far as possible the two forces will duplicate the attack and the defense in 1814. Beginning the engagement. the fleet will make attacks on Forts Howard, McHenry, Smallwood, Armi-stead and Carroll, which are garri-soned by 2,000 troops of the Coast Artillery. The lower forts will be attacked first, and if the ships succeed in capturing them or getting by them, both Baltimore and Washington will New York, June 10.—Mrs. Paul have been bombarded—in the minds Morton, wife of the secretary of the of the naval officers. The struggle will extend from end to end of the bay, but the only land defense will be the artillery men. Infantry will not be put into play in the mimic warfare. The question whether the army or navy won will be decided by two officers of the army, two officers of the navy and a fifth officer selected by vote. It has been decided that the invading fleet shall be cut off entirely from land communication. The thick of the fight on paper will be at the modern defenses of Baltimore. They are Forts Howard and Smallwood, at the mouth of the Patapsco river, and Fort Armistead, the chief in observance of the Whitsuntide hol-idays.

of the inner fort defending backward and connected with cables leading to shore at Fort Howard. The torpedo planter, Col. George C. Armistead, has figured prominently in the placwill be witnessed by a large number

> Arm Tattooed With Dates. The arm of a well known London gentleman might well be described as a genealogical tree, for it is rapidly being covered with dates. In addition has the name and date of the birth of each of his children.

Big result for the money: a want ad.

saved by this mode of handling them.

Usual Capacity House on "Amateur

Night" at West Side

That part of the program produced by amateurs at the West Side

vaudeville house last evening was an

altogether pleasing feature. Stanley

Peters was seen in an act with the

MADISON BEGINS TO

Ordered by the Legis-

Madison, Wis., June 10.-The city

Madison last night took the first

atureis:

... [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

DO ITS PART NOW

his week.

Theatre.

HELD THE BOARD

AMATEUR ACTORS

PAYS TIRBUTE TO THE LATE JOHN THOROUGHGOOD.

Trinity Church Will Be Slightly Remodeled-Veterans To March on The Fourth.

Janesville, Wis., June 10, 1905. Editor Gazetto: Lamentations over in every part of the city and county packers is none too large. A. Wallace will not be compared to the city and county lach of Chicago has purchased a hundred will not be compared. lace will not be comforted. They feel that the dispensation of Providence might have been visited on others who could have been better spared, and who, in their view encumbered the earth. God's ways are inscrutible. He never made a man whom he could not dispense with. John Thoroughgood had filled his mission of labor and love, was called in reward, for a better life in the realms beyond. He did not live in vain. He died in the harness of industry. His exemplary life will be imitated. The memory of him, the emulation of his ways, will be adopted by many. He was a common man, walking in the Lord's chosen ways,

He had personal magnetism, Thoroughgood. And now, good peo-ple, cease to complain of God's dis-seed B's. These two are required pensation. Ye "know not what you chiefly for filler purposes. The Penndo.". "."Tis done" abide in patience sylvania Broad leaf crop of any year and ye shall see.

will put a sane construction on these the 1903 Wisconsin Havana Seed and passing thoughts presented at this 1903. Connecticut Broad leaf are the sermonize. The writer is neither ble supply. mentally, spiritually, physically or financially as he may appear but he

is of age.
By the way! Trinity Church will have the front main aisle entrance vestibuled at an early period. This some large transactions have already is an improvement so long and much taken place and other transactions needed, particularly on funeral of are now in the process of negotia-casions, occurring more frequently of late, that it will be pushed now. We much riper and sounder grade of toare reliably informed that a matter of bacco than the first reports justified such needed improvements was sug-gosted to the vestry of Triuity six Sumatra has been disposed of but the the church, to be made at his own ex-pense, requiring only of the vestry factor in the trade. The purchases were submitted by an architect and in the main for the purpose of tiding builder, then a member of the vestry over until a widerrang e of choice and a gentleman of no mean ability, could be had. and he promished to push the work to completion at once. Said plans would beautify the frontage of the week that has not been already said the altar, avoiding the torturous very small quantity of goods in sight, work entailed on the bearers in get and advices from Cuba as to the comthe vestibule as now experienced on prices. For the present the needs of every funeral occasion. But an error the manufacturers seem to have been trance be vestibuled alike, making a tripple expense and a very unnecessary one. The church was poor at that time. The parish today is free from debt

and never was in a more prosperous or happy condition generally.

With your permission we will again refer to the police club scabbard. We can not get over the impression that said club should be sheathed, but it is a matter of little moment now, and we will close all criticism on this hours from the time it was advermatter by stating that if the club is tised. The first place the loser or find-not fitted for the scabbard, the scab-er of articles looks for information is bard might be fitted for the club. "If in the Gazette want ad columns and we could see ourselves as others see it therefore is well to place such inus," etc.

The invitation from the general committee of arrangements for Fourth lines three times, 25c, is the cost. of July celebration, inviting all civic and military and lodge organizations to participate in the parade, and the same was extended to a representa-tive member of the G. A. R., and com-municated to Post No. 20 G. A. R. of this city, at a regular meeting held last evening, which was received with great enthusiasm, and on-c motion was accepted with a unanimity never excelled, all voting. The Post will turn out in unusual numbers.

By the way, we notice with pleasure that the G. A. R. men have greatly improved in their appearance on street parades; their alignment step and distance, and general bearing are highly creditable to the organization 'Tis well, as the soldier is an object lesson to the rising generation, and their exemplary behavior will infuse patriotism in the youths. Verey Sincerely,

"CITIZEN."

CACHARD CHALLENGE CUP

GOLF HANDICAP FOR HENRY

[SPECIAL TO, THE GAZETTE.] Paris, June 10 .- The Grand International Golf Handicap for the Henry Cachard Challenge Cup began at La Boulle, Versailles, today. The first prize is of a value of 250 francs, and for the player returning the lowest net score, the same will be given The cup becomes the property of any player winning it three times in suc-

After a spirited fight of three days the United Danish Societies of Amer ica, in convention at Racine, yesterday voted in favor of compulsory in surance.

IN OLDEN TIMES.

People Were Content to Take Things Easier Than Now.
If our forefathers could behold the modern locomotives, automobiles and

electric cars, they would hold up their hands in astonishment.

The stage-coach was fast enough

then-people were more content to take things easy.

They used to be satisfied with any

sort of a hair lotion that came along -if it did not prevent Baldness they thought it was because Baldness could not be prevented.

It's different now. People know that germs cause Baldness and that Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ, thus curing Dandruff and preventing

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Few Large Sales Are Reported-Bus. iness in Old Leaf Still Continues.

The buying movement is dwindling o that scattering transactions em-SCABBARDS FORTHE BILLIES brace most of the business being done in local markets. But few buyers are yet in the field, while the growers are extremely busy preparing for the new crop soon to be set in the fields, says the Edgerton Reporter.

There is inquiry for old stock but sales are largely of the cheaper grades, Good binder stock is in de-mand, though the supply with local

local packers during the week.

The weather of the week has improved the prospects of the new crop by bringing along the plant beds so that transplanting can now go for-ward as rapidly as the fields are prepared to receive them. This work will be well under way in all sections the coming week. The shipments out of storage do not exceed 300cs from this market to all points for the week past.

In New York Taken far and wide the situation in regard to the domestic leaf market shows considerable improvement this week, and particularly so in demand. Of all the old stocks which are now He had personal magnetism, a on hand, the only types of tobacco strenuous push in his make up, but honest and frank. The public always knew where to find the late Mr. sideration are the 1903 Zimmer Spansideration are the 1903 is a minus quantity as far as the leaf market is concerned. For binders Now, Mr. Editor, we trust that you market is concerned: We do not feel competent to only stocks of which there is a visi-

Sumatra . . The new Sumatra tobacco that has arrived in this country and has been inspected is meeting with greater favor than was at first anticipated, and eight years ago by a member of quantity of this class of goods is so do the work. Plans that have been made of this type were

Havana
Very little can be said about the and diagrams which were presented market in Havana leaf for the past church, and open an easy and wide about the market for the last six access from the front of the church to weeks or two months. There is a ting into the church proper, through ing crop have not tended to lower, of the rector at that time killed the satisfied, and a period of extreme dullproject by proposing that each en- ness, if not an actual slump, exists, The dealers are biding their time, however, confident that the fall will find them again as busy as they were the first three months of this year.

FOUND HIS WATCH

Twenty-Five Cents Expended for Re turn of Timeplece.

Gazette want ad column found watch for the owner in thirty-six the Gazette want ad columns and formation immediately where those interested may make use of it. Three

It is reported that the town treasurer of Curran, in Jackson county, is a defaulter to the amount of \$550, and that he has left for parts unknown.

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

North-Western Road To connect the sewer west of the five points with the main running to the river a line has to be run under the numerous tracks crossing the street at this point and a force of men are now at work under Section Foreman Kuhlow bracing the thoroughfare with timbers. The company has ordered that this be done before the sewer contractors be allowed to begin digging to lay pipes.

Michael Murphy, relinquished his position as fire-up man in the middle of the week and has gone to Indiana lo accept a position similar to one which he held last summer on the Big Four road, that of taking charge of the boarding cars of the laborers.

Michael Daly is laying off.

Locomotive number 66 is in the hops for repairs.

and Clifford Davis danced in their usual acceptable manner. Webster D. Fireman Shuman is relleving Fireman Hiller on the day switch engine. Engineer Cobecn is off duty.

Conductor McDonald has returned o work on the Barrington turntround.

St. Paul Road The frequent and heavy rains of the ast week or two have aroused the fficials of the road and bulletins iave been sent out to all engine men, conductors and brakemen, warning hem to be careful of washouts on all portions of the lines, especially in those places where information of trouble cannot be wired to the officlais and the employes giving warning by, that means. ;

James Kober is running the Beloit switch-engine. Fred Bornitzke is takng his place as fireman on the Davis function way-freight...

Perry Knelling of the day round louse force is firing the night switch-

Brakeman Richard Berry, who went out on train number eight today, was forced to return without completing the run, on account of sickness.

Locomotive number 612 is being held in the local house for the install ment of new flues.

General Railway News Experiments with wireless telegrahy were continued yesterday on the Alton road. Messages were received on the limited between Chicago and Joliet and the lests were reported to beisuccassful, tall griders

The Monon railroad has begun restocking Cedar Lake with millions of fish in the hope of again making that resort a paradise for sportsmen. Ar rangements have been made to put in an immense stock of bass of all kinds pickerel, builtheads and every kind of fish that thrives in waters of this latlude, and which make life happy fo the angler. The Monon road carrie nearly 100,000 passengers yearly from arious points to Cedar Lake.

Employes of the Pennsylvania have peen given to understand that in the tuture a more aggressive policy will e pursued both with respect to freight and passenger business. Yes terday all of the western agents of he passenger department were called into Chicago, and were given a good natured but straight talk by Colonel in line or mot.

NEW MILTON HIGH SCHOOL.—Courtesy of Milton Journal

the Great Western railroad in Colorado for handling sugar beets proved so satisfactory that the company has FROM ALL OVER ordered 20 similar cars for service this year. The beets are loaded directly nto the cars and transported to the

various factories, where the train is run up an incline and the beets are GRAPHIC SOURCES, dumped directly into the bins. It was

bruised by this dumping process, but TRACK ATHLETES AND GOLF it was demonstrated last year that they sustained no injury; and that much time, labor and expense was

Country Bicycling and Boat.

At a recent meeting of the athlelic association of the high school new of-ficers were elected and the award of "J"s for track work made. The officers are:

Vice-president-Floyd Davis. Secretary-Will Langdon.

were awarded the right to wear a "I" on their sweater, or athletic shirt, Peters, in a fine barirone, sang "Just "I" on their sweater, or athletic shirt, Peters, in a fine barirone, sang "Just "I" on their sweater, or athletic shirt, Plain Folks." Mr. Montana did a each having won a first in some dancing and novelty stunt. Roy Ryan track meet other than a local gathering. Both took the honors in their races, the quarter mile and half mile bones. "Meet Me in St. Louis" was the towns on the interurban line the towns on the interurban line sang by Walter Richter. A large audiening and enjoyed the excellent acts Evansville school several weeks ago. tablished five feet three inches in competition in the state interscholastic at Madison. During the year Walter Carle, Chester Morse, John Galbraith and George Caldow were all extended the feater mixibles has virtue of having played two-thirds Will Asphalt the Capitol Square as

> Chester Morse has been Captain of the basketball five for next season, 1905-6.

GARRELS TOOK GYM CLASS WORK IN DETROIT UNDER

step to comply with the demand of the legislature that an asphalt pavement be laid on the streets around the Capitol park. Resolutions to that end were introduced in the commo council and will be acted upon two weeks hence, Madison has made, through its council, an earnest effort to do this years ago, but was pre-vented by "knockers" among the most wealthy citizens who property around the capitol square and objected to the expense. After a long fight, lasting some four years the council let the contracts for the work, but injunctions followed and he contracts had to be reseinded. Prof. Slichter, whose wife owns 22 feet of frontage on the square, brought one suit, the Bowman estate another one the Madison Traction company, showed evidences of a coming attraction by P. L. Spooner, went into the federal court, with a third. An the gymnasium as a high-bricker. His other attempt will now be made and the gymnasium as a night which the sentiment, is strongly in favor, of him him jumping and on the apthe demand of the legislature that any paratus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus: Garrels was with the footone who attempts to block the imparatus:

The senate refused to pass the coemploye bill, last night, after a debate lasting all afternoon and late into the night. It is said that this will be an issue in the next state campaign.

BODY IDENTIFIED not more so than that our eague and half BY THE RELATIVES day

Of Fred Meyers, Who "Arrived in This City Last Evening - Unable To Bear, Funeral Expenses. ..

Mrs. Minnie Dalbke, a step-daughonstrated that he was the "livest stand that they had no money to pay wire," whether he had been longest funeral expenses and the county will have been longest funeral expenses and the county will be the therefore have to assume the burden. The remains were to be interred in The dump cars used last season by the Potter's field this afternoon.

SPORTING NEWS

feared at first that the beets would be

Horse Racing, Auto Meetings, Cross PHILADELPHIANS TO COM-

President-Doane Wright.

Floyd Davis and Arthur Smith respectively in the indoor meet of the winter in the dual meet held with the Doane Wright was given the same honor for having broken the high jump record of the school. He esall, extended the same, privilege by of the basket ball games of the season during which time two-thirds of the games were won by the local

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR WARD

J. C. Garrels of Michigan University, who last Saturday smashed the world's record in the discuss throw by a hurl of 140 feet and 2 3-8 inch es during the competition for places in the western intercollegiate track and field meet on Marshal Field, Chicago, was several years ago a memher of one of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes in Detroit which were under the direction of J. A. Ward, now physical director in the Janesville association. He then, though very young, was large and strong and showed evidences of a coming ath-Madison and he and Mr. Ward had several friendly visits. The feat: of Garrels last week in breaking the discuss record of the world by such a great distance and also winning the 220 vard low hurdles in the time of 25:1 was as remarkable in not more so than that of Lighthody mile conference records in the same

JANESVILLE NOT REPRE-SENTED IN THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PREP MEET

Had the financial condition of the ter, and Anna Van Dreike, a niece of high school athletic association been Fred Myers, who died suddenly on rosy Janesville would probably be the streets on Wednesday, arrived in Janesville, from Chicago on the 6:44 literachination from Chicago on the 6:44 lite told that, while a strict civil service obtained on the Pennsylvania, that of the pennsylvania, that by seniority. Hereafter, in the passenger department of the Pennsylvania that the was said, promotion would come first to the man who had demonstrated that he was the "livest" stand that they had no money to nay they calculated the stand the two athletes about depleted and the two ablests their care.

RALP

Interscholastic track and field meet, their care.

**Inter better success not only for victory in athletics but also in the financial way and should any good track material be developed and both Davis and Smith hold their present powers the school will be as well represented as a year ago when Harold Myers took second place in the four-forty yard

GREAT HARLEM NATIONAL OPENS TURE MEETING IN THE WINDY CITY TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., June 10.-All sections of the country have contributed candidates for this year's Harlem National, the \$17,500 handicap which opens the spring meeting of the Harlem Jockey Club today and the entries are the cream of the hundreds of horses that have been racing in the south and on the Pacific coast. Among them are E. E. Smathers' Rapid Water: McChesney (winner of the Harlem National two years ago) Burleigh, Witful and Pothenn. Canada is well represented by Rescrya-tion, King of Troy and Cheboygan all from the Hendric stables.

MANY AUTO ENTHUSIASTS AT OPENING OF NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEET IN GOTHAM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 10 .- Thousands of New York, June 10.—Thousands of alto enthusiasts flocked to Morris Park today to attend the opening of the National Circuit meet of the American Automobile Association, which will decide the motor car championship of America. The event is five miles and the winner has the choice of cash or plate as a prize The winning car is credited with four points, the second with two points and the third with one point. A special trophy goes to the owner of the car scoring the greatest number of points during the season.

KENILWORTH PARK MEET BEGINS AT BUFFALO; ARE SIXTEEN STAKE EVENTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Buffalo, N. Y., June 10.—The Ken-ilworth Park meeting begins here to-day and promises to be the best of the minor meetings of the Jockey club. Racing will continue for thirty-one days, during which about \$80,000 will be distributed. There are sixteen stake events, the principal

one of which is the Buffalo Derby, whose value is about \$6,000.

NEW JERSEY BICYCLISTS ON A TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 10.—Two members FROM BOTH LOCAL AND TELE of the New Jersey Division of the Century Road Club of America will leave City Hall, this city, tomorrow morning for a transcontinental trip from New York to California on bi cycles. They will pass through thirteen states, covering 3,500 miles.

PETE IN HENLEY REGATTA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 10. The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia sailed for England today aboard the steamship Philadelphia to compete in the English Healey Regatta next month,

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 3 (14 innings).
Batteries—Waddell and Schreck; White and Sullivan.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Tannehill and Criger; Howell and Sugden and Weaver.
Washington, 6; Detroit, 7. Batteries—Patten and Kittriedge; Killian and Drill.
New York, 2; Cleveland, 4. Batteries—Orth and Kielnow; Joss and Buelow; Rhoades and Bomis.
National League.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2 (10 innings). Batteries—Brown and King; Wills and Street.
Pittsburg, 12; New York, 6. Batteries—Leever, Phillippe and Pettz; McGinnity, Mathewson and Bowerman.
Chiclinalt, 14; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Ewing and Phelps; Scanlon, Jones and Bergen.
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 7. Batteries—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 7. Batteries

Ewing and Phelps; Scanion, Jones and Bergen.
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 7. Batteries—Taylor and Warner; Sparks and Kahoe.
American Association.
Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 1.
Louisville, 5; St. Raul, 4.
Columbus, 10; Minnaapolis, 2.
Toledo; 4; Kansas City, 3;
Three-Eye League,
Springfield, 7; Bloomington, 2.
Decatur, 8; Peoria, 1;
Central Louge;
Fort Wayne, 5; Terre Phaute, 0.
Springfield, 2; Evansville, 0.
South Bend, 1; Wheeling 2 (13 innings).
Grand Rapids, 4; Dayton, 7.

\$20,000 ADDITION FOR ODD FELLOWS' HOME

At Green Bay Was Voted by the Grand Lodge Just Before Adjournment in Milwaukee.

Just before the adjournment of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., in Milwaukee this week it was voted to appropriate \$20,000 for an addition to the Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay and other improvements needed by the insti-The home has been overcrowded for over a year past and the names of a number of widows and orphans of Odd Fellows who are entitled to enter but for whom there is not room, are on the waiting list. The appropriation is to be raised by an increased assessment of all active members at the close of the present ascal year ending June 30.



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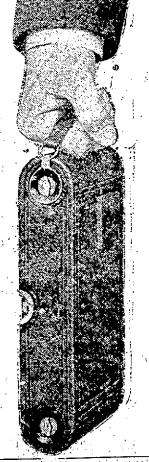
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ernment has indicated its willingness

to assign a torpedo-boat to carry the

body of Paul Jones down the River

Seine from Parls to Havre, where a

French squadron will deliver the body

to the American squadron. This will

necessitate a change in the rendez-

yous of the American squadron from

Cherbourg to Havre, which is now

Burglar la Identified.

glar who shot and killed Detective

Dan Davis in attempting to escape

from the residence of Horace L. Chap-

man has been identified as Frank Cas-

tor, an escaped convict from the

Indians as Fiddlers.

was brought to them. Its music was

mostly martial. Every Creek Indian

who plays the fiddle knows "The

The flute was the musical instrument of the Creeks until the fiddle

Columbus, Ohio, June 10 .- The bur-

under consideration.

Michigan penitentiary.

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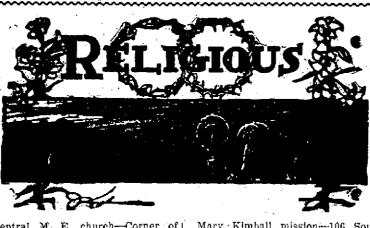
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Northern and Western house, improved and Northern and Westers hand; improved and them and weve been stayin away from

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, em almost as much. They have had June 10, 1865.—The Sabbath school of the Presbyterian church will be held during the summer months at 9 o'clock a. m. commencing tomorrow at that hour.

em almost as much. They have had pay and we havn't them and we havn't held a danged line; they have hed sanitary fairs 2 work for em, while we've been cold and hungry without that hour. much to eat. Ef people want to make fools of their selves over tattered The Rain.—The copious rain that fools of their serves over tattered banners, let em take a look at the fell yesterday morning extended over a large portion of the state. Though that the war is over and there will that the war is over and there will for five a large portion of the state. I house that the war is over and there not near as much as is needed it is be no more drafts or calls for five still sufficient to do a great deal of 100 thousand more sodilers by Mr. good and put the crops of wheat in fry. We are more prouder of our five the repels have nany sections beyond a contingency. kuntry now since the rebels have The weather has also been rendered been skrushed than ever we wuz be much more cool and enjoyable by the fore the war broke out. I told Mr been skrushed than ever we wuz be much more cool and enjoyable by the cool and ed hisself a match for the whole kumbined univers tuwonst. Let em all kum along as fast as they pleas but (The following letter sufficiently let the fightin be done without a explains itself. The writer seems to draft, the draft drives out 2 many entertain a high opinion of the good men of make the Draft profitable, volunterin is the way to do it. The Draft is the most expensivest way Mister Editur: I see a peice in a Army ever was razed. I asked Valboys is comin hum and you go on ought to have pay for our time & He to set em up because they fit so well said he did because We dident get and licked the Rebels out. But you no bounty or a pension. Maybe the don't seem to know that there is lots of us fellers over here in Candaday But I must close, it gratifies to me to know that the the know that we will meet with a rebellion are krushed. We have suf-warm reception in the States where fered considerable for our Kuntry by our homes is and where the star bein away from our families and spangeled banner and the American frenz, and we don't mean to stand 2 eagle both 2gether keep watch over much fuss about those boys in blue, all those who intend to follow life, as the sayin is. Our wife and chil- Liberly and the Pursuit of Happiness

Yours and sofourth,



Central M. E. church-Corner of | court and Main streets. J. H. Tippett, will preach a special sermon for chiltheir children. All children are especially invited to this service, com-6:30, topic—"Not Ashamed of the of the Spirit and Its Essentials;" Gospei;" in the evening, at 7:30, will Sunday school, 12 m.; evening servbe given the Children's day concert ice and sermon, 5:00 p. m., sermon by the Sunday school and choir. A topic—"The Spirit and Church," servordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us in every service.

Baptist church—Richard M. All services comorrow will be held in the parish-house.

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Extracts Oil From Corn. A company has been formed in Mexico for the extraction of oil from corn grain for the purpose of distillation in eggs. He is the only man in the emthe process of manufacturing spirits. pire permitted to do so.

Jackstones an Ancient Game. According to ancient writers, the simple game of jackstones was played in gold in a bag, dropped a piece of in Greece with the knucklebones of money worth \$2. To search for it he sheep. Aristophanes (444-388 B. C.) set his bag down on the sidewalk popular in all parts of the world.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 minister. Children's day. The pastor p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic -"Reasons for Insuring in the King's Baptism of children in the Insurance Company." Meetings Wedmorning. Parents are myited to bring nesday and Friday evenings. All are cordially invited.

Christ church-A. H. Barrington. mencing at 10:30 a. m. Sunday rector. Whit Sunday, St. Barrangton, rector. Whit Sunday, St. Barrangton, rector. Whit Sunday, St. Barrangton, day. Morning service and sermon, Class meeting; Epworth League at 10:30 a. m., sermon topic—"The Life 6:30, topic—"Not Ashamed of the Spirit and Its Essentials;"

mon' by the pastor—"The Windows of God;" 12:00. Sunday school; 3:30, Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc sume the control of the Equitable afJunior meeting; 6:30, Christian En Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, fairs until after that date. deavor society; 7:30, evening gospel 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 service, address by Major Harris, a a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third distinguished worker of the Salvation mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and bene-

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30

Trinity church-Herbert C. Bols-First Church of Christ, Scientist—sier, rector. Holy cucharist, 7:30 a. Services are held in Phoebus block, m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. also; matins and sermon, 'nouncement

Professional Birdcatcher. Berlin supports a professional birdcatcher, who keeps scientific institu-(maize) without thereby affecting the tions supplied with birds, nests and

> Loses Both Ways. A Paris bank clerk, carrying \$400

described it as a girl's game. It is When he found the piece he had lost his bag was gone.

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MORTON HEADS THE EQUITABLE

Secretary of the Navy Becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors.

JAMES HAZEN HYDE RESIGNS

First Vice-President of the Society Disposes of the Controlling Interest In the Insurance Company, but Retains Seventy-five Shares.

New York, June 10 .- Paul Morton. secretary of the navy has been elected chairman of the Equitable directorate, with plenary power over all officers and directors of the society.

James Hazen Hyde, the society's first vice-president, and the controlling factor in its management, has sold a majority of the society's capital stock to a group of policy holders represented by Thomas F. Ryan, the street railway operator whose linancial interests are interwoven with the Mutual and New York Life insurance companies.

The resignations of James W. Alexander, president; Hyde, Gage E. Tarbell, second vice president; George T. Wilson, third vice president, and William H. McIntyre, fourth vice president, have been placed in the hands of Mr. Morton, subject to whatever action he may deem necessary after State Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks has made public the report on his investigation of the Equitable's affairs.

Stock in Trustee's Hands. One of the conditions of the sale was that the stock shall be placed in the hands of trustees in perpetuity, these trustees to be vested with the

power to elect twenty-eight directors as designated by the policy holders. This is the plan by which the mutualization of the society is to be carried into effect. Secretary Morton was the almost

unanimous choice of the board, only two directors-Brayton Ives, who was a member of the Frick investigating committee, and Charles Stewart Smith -voting against him. Morton was escorted into the board

room by a committee of three directors and accepted the place after he had made it plain that he would come into the society only with the understanding that there should be no strings on him and that he be free to recommend the retirement of present officers as he saw fit.

Will Take Charge July 1. He announced after the meeting that he would resign the position which he accepted recently as the head of the Metropolitan syndicate for the construction of a new subway in this city. At that time he stated that he would retire from the cabinet on July fairs until after that date.

Associated with the Ryan group of policy holders who have bought Hyde's stock are eleven men. Among them are George Westinghouse, who carries \$100,000 in the Equitable; Samu-O'Brien of the supreme court of this state, who is insured in the society for

the total issue of capital stock being 1,000 shares. The price pald is not stated officially, but is reported to be hetween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,00 On behalf of Hyde it is said that he was well satisfied with the deal, although he had been offered more than he got from the policy holders' syndicate by two other persons representing railroad interests, E. H. Harriman and George J. Gould.\ It is said they had offered him \$5,000,000 for his hold-Hyde retains seventy-five shares of stock, and is himself a member of the policy holders' syndicate. If Morton decides to accept his resig nation, it is said that Hyde pretty thoroughly is reconciled in his belief that he will continue to hold his position as a director of the society.

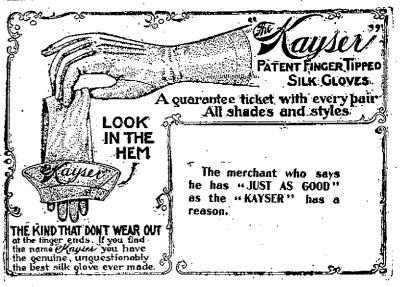
Great Power for Ryan. It was stated in the financial district, as soon as the news of Ryan's purchase of Mr. Hyde's stock became known, that he was now in a position to finance the construction of any underground railway system that he may see fit to undertake. It was also stat ed that Mr. Ryan's control of the Equitable Life makes him practically the dominant figure in American finance, and places him in an invulnerable position in his dealings with rival financiers.

In taking this view of the matter the men in Wall street regarded the mutualization part of the program as a good deal of a sham. They seem to think that Mr. Ryan would be in a position in which he can always dominate the affairs of the society and the disposition of its funds.

Woodworking Combine. Memphis, Tenn., June 10 .- The first step toward controlling the woodworking industries of the country was taken, where the hickory handle manufacturers met to form a combination of interests.

Cloudburst in Texas. Miami, Texas, June 10.—Heavy wind and a cloudburst destroyed considerable property. Thomas Moseley was fatally injured and several others were seriously hurt. Very Low Rates to Indianapolis, Ind.

Via the North-Western Line. Ex cursion tickets will be sold on June 19, 20, 21 and 22, with favorable return limits, on account of National Turnfest North American Gymnastic Union. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.



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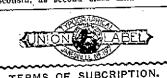
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This preparation demands more than it did 20 years ago. While he monial question, Who said something Editorial Rooms77-3 may not be able to see far enough into the future to determine just Showers and thunderstorms tonight what revolution may accomplish along fact that the trend of the age is to- as a listener-that is a qualification ward centralization.

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The inventor cannot be throttled Packard Commercial School in New and he will give the world the bencfit of genius along the lines of labor pressed upon the boys the fact that saving machinery. there had never been a time in which

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It is a noticeable fact that in spite enterprise was seeking for of rapid development, there is less them. Only the demand was for young men thoroughly prepared for voluntary idleness today than ever business. This emphasized the imbefore.

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was before every one. But on this door was written the word "push," details of a business. If he can. and he who would enter was obliged handler a single department and get to the head of it, he is assured of a country, as well as for his own repubetter income with less responsibil- tation, it is much to be desired that ity than the average inland merchant. Admiral Dewey is guiltless of the There are scores of young men who complain that the opportunities

of life are less numerous today than of expert workers. The door of op that the United States still holds the they were 25 years ago, and that centralization of capital and combination in business have closed the door portunity was never more inviting, to many enterprises which were open but special preparation and push are necessary to success. There was a time when the boy

Governor Cummins of Iowa stated could enter his father's store in the country town, master the business, before the Interstate Commerce Commission that the railroads had made and in the end gratify ambition by his state the greatest cagricultural state in the union. Some one asked the legislatore at Madison, declare Or, if his tastes were along mechanical lines, he could learn a trade him what had become of the facto that the argument of Governor La and in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that voting mand in a few years have a shop of his ries, and at last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that the last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that the last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that the last reports he shadn't Folette in his veto that the last reports he had the last re own and make a comfortable living found out.

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many cases to a complete revolution. taxes for the next two years." It is use than by any ballot system yet safe to gamble that the taxpayers will devised. neither sentiment nor fine spun phil-A machine is invented which does never know the difference.

the work of a dozen men, and as a result an army of skilled workmen Machine-made goods take the place Fourth of July entertainers. Their Machine-made goods take the maker efforts this year will eclipse all preden to be a burden to the adminis the modern circus."

to the consumer, or he places his will be out of a job, for "there will the cynical glint that two years of with the middlemen and sells direct goods in the hands of mail order be no taxes for the next two years." houses or department stores and the The game wardens are supported by wary smile has given place to the small merchant finds it difficult to private contribution.

thing else that needs attention, now courtesy. Politics eliminated, John part of the state which supports the is the time to speak about it.

chants have been compelled to retire ed, but he still has a dam site letf. Mr. Bryan will be wined and dined

by the democrats, when he visits the these conditions and argue that rank state the last of the month.

Nan Patterson is the best advertised woman in America just now.

PRESS' COMMENT.

its the city for bargains and patron-Green Bay Gazette: And so the izes the houses which compete in the state is not to have the fun of voting The man who is crowded to the on a change in capital location after

> Chicago News: Any one who wear ies waiting for the Fourth of July may just put his fingers in the electric fan to see how fast it is going conductor of the train, Mrs. Joseph

around. Eau Claire Leader: Wisconsin car not point with any pride to the Port-land world's fair. We couldn't even

Rockford Register-Gazette: dandelion also looms up just at present as among other important yellow perils., Then there are the tan shoes

Exchange: Do not ask a lady if shy remembers the last time the sevenwhich has been in use for years in all teen-year locusts were here. That

Racine Journal: The great increase

may result in putting the business on Milwaukee News: Though it was a close call. Messrs. Bashford and Barnes will be given their reward for are not inclined to wait for victims faithful service and their names will of circumstances or misfortune, who be inscribed upon the roll of honor.

> gravely announces that he is not prepared to say that he will be the republican candidate for the presidency. Neither is the Republican party.

they are cold stubborn facts which News says that a Rhinelander chemist no amount of theorizing or sentiment has discovered an extract 1,000 times stronger than beer. Four per cent of beer is alcohol, so that we presume But what has all this to do with the new extract is 4,000 per cent

life and meet with ordinary success brides one Johann Hoch is to stretch without special preparation for his hemp and dance on nothing, all because he paid too much and two wrongful an attention, to the matriabout the eternal filmess of things!

El Paso Herald: Cynical observes attribute part of Cortelyou's meteoric certain lines, he can distinguish the rise in life to his remarkable powers that at once attracts attention in The trust and the combine may be Washington and earns for its forturegarded as viscious but they are nate possessor both gratitude and

tion companies find it necessary to are catching fish in the mud holes in work together to meet demands plact the streets. Here is something our beneficent government overlooked The manufacturer is forced by com- Why not stock up our streets with petition to distribute his goods at spawn in the early spring so that the lightest possible expense and he those who cannot go away for a vacawill continue to favor the plargest tion may sit in their second-story windows and accumulate fish stories?

plaining the meaning of the word 'phenomenon." "Naow," said he, "s stream in a valley isu't a phenomeple will perform the work, or that a non, nayther is, a hoss heytin' grass, But if 'e zee a butterfly drawin' a load of hay or a caow (cow) zoarin' in the sky and zinging like a lark, I

was a graceful act on the part of Ad-The question for the young man to miral Togo in calling on his vanconsider is more than a question of quished foe, Admiral Rojestvensky, at class, confirming the statement of the work. He can find that in any com- the hospital and expressing a wish for munity. The demand today in every his complete recovery. It is grati department is for young men who can rying, indeed, to know that the Russian commander is in a fair way to He is not required to master the recover from his serious injuries.

> Great enterprises—and the world is bombastic remark attributed to him full of them today—demand an army in which he is said to have declared ferring, of course, to his own victory at Manila as contrasted with the notable, one achieved by Admiral

Sheboygan Journal: Voting machine men who have in charge the model machine which has been shown to could be used in primary elections is Uncle Ike still has the privilege to without foundation and that any ma dustrial world and the evolution which worth something to hold the bag for pity the voting machine can not be perience of all cities that have used The state administration is making them that a far beter registration of The survival of the fittest is the line state administration is making the ballots can be obtained by their the Straits of Korea says: only law that governs, for there is another grandstand play about "no use than by any ballot system yet."

The Nonesuch Bros. have given ator John C. Gaveney, looking as care-Janesville a stale wide reputation as free as a boy in a mud puddle, is Evidently the senator found it a burof hand-made, and the shoe maker entorts this year will complete the pace for tration and a corresponding relief to and harness maker is no longer in de-vious records, and set a new pace for tration and a corresponding relief to be relieved. He is heavier by sev-The assessors and tax collectors Free Press was pounding him, and If the Governor can recall any watted of lobbies and senatoria; When nature took a hand at the he is and he as glad as they are that Thornapple river Mr. Dietz surrender his whole time is now occupied with him in La Crosse, as usual.

TOO SMOOTH FOR CREDITORS

portation and Meets Train at

land to board a train, having telegraphed ahead for the station agent to send her transportation with the Hatfield cleverly outwitted a horde of creditors who sought to collect a number of bills which Mrs. Hatfield and her husband had incurred while conducting a hotel in this city. June 2 Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield sold their hotel for \$4,000, and having, according to Mrs. Hatfield, accumulated \$4,000 while running the hotel, they were in

off with the promise of payment in is thought, went to Chicago.

Read the want ads.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger and freight depot, containing the chief dispatcher's and trainmaster's offices, at St. Elmo, Ill., was destroyed by fire yesterday, the blaze starting from sparks from a passing

engine. When Mrs. Eliza Simpson was ac quitted at Jacksonville, Ind., for lack of evidence of shooting her husband through the window of his saloon and seriously wounding him while he was carousing with women the crowd in the courtroom cheered.

Terre Haute, Ind., ministers have decided to discuss city politics Sunday. The primaries are to be held Tuesday and the enforcement of the law is the chief issue.

Patrick S. Kelleher, engineer of the Detroit express which collided with a Saginaw train at Elmdale, several being killed, was found not guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Grand Rap-

ids, Mich., yesterday.

Arthur L. Gibbon, the clerk in the Merchants' National bank of St. Paul who pleaded guilty to misappropriawas sentenced to two years in the oenitentiary.

John McLaughlin, who was formerly assistant corporation counsel of New York city, was pardoned out of the penitentiary yesterday by Governor Merrick on condition he will abstain from liquor and drugs. He was committed for assisting in a hold-up.

After an examination of the books, experts reported to the governor of Ohio yesterday that \$12,858 had been taken without warrant of law by the officials of Mahoning county. named are County Clerk Edwards, Sheriff Thomas, former Sheriff Denormandle, Coroner Blott and Probate Judge Ewing.

A gas explosion in the mine operated by the Reliance Coal company three miles north of Sallivan, Ind. yesterday resulted in the serious injury of John and Arthur brothers; and William White, while four others were scorched and bruised by flying debris.

STATE NOTES

It is now known that the wreck at Colfax was fatal to three, the one tramp in addition to the engineer and fireman being drowned. The tramp was named Owen. Another tramp who was with Owen escaped.

One hundred children picked from the slums of Chicago were brought to Kenosha Tuesday to spend the summer at Pier cottage, the summer home of 7the Sisters of St. Mary. Schools will be opened for the chil

The dry-goods store of Ald. A. L. Gray of Green Bay was robbed of several pieces of silk on Thursday during the noon hour by a couple of the smoothest rascals who ever operated there. The loss was not noticed for some time." While one of the men detained the clerks the other filled a telescope with silks valued at \$200. Social democrats and republican

aldermen were in a clash at Racine for more than an hour on Friday, over the issuing of \$100,000 bonds for street improvements. Republicans favored the issuing them without submit ing to a vote of the people, while the social democrats insisted on the referendum. The meeting ended without

TOGO GETS THE CREDIT

Japanese Fleet Reserved Its Fire Until Within Striking Distance of the Enemy's Ships.

London, June 10.-The Tokio correspondent of the Times in an interesting account of the naval battle in

"Admiral Togo entered the arena with the best: fighting material of his own squadron, four battleships and the cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga, and Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadron of six armored cruisers, Togo steaming fourteen and Kamimura sixteen knots. The Russians opened fire at 12,000 meters. It was wholly ineffectual. The Japanese reserved their fire until 7,500 meters, when they fired six trial shots and scored three hits. The

battle then became general. "The Russians perpetually essayed to force their way northward, but the Japanese as constantly headed them back, so the Russian course described a loop, their ships filing past the Japanese, who poured in a deadly fire from three directions.

"The Russians maintained much the higher rate of fire, but their aim was bad and ineffectual. Togo's strategy completely succeeded.. But the most important part of his plan remained for night, loosing his squadron of torpedo boats upon the disabled Russians. These rushed from three quarters, reserving their missiles till with in 300 meters, and making practice so deadly that it redeemed all provious failures.

"The battle shows no novel features. Nothing was more notable than the Japanese skill in using torpedoes, contrasting markedly with their previous ill-success and evident ly resulting from the special course of training they recently pursued, to gether with the teachings of experi

And She May Be Right. Every woman is of the private opin ion that the only reason her husband nas never bought a white elephant is woman TELLS OF has never bought a white elephant is sell him one.—Atchison Globe.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Now that it has been definitely decided to leave the state capital at Madison it will do no harm to admit that Oshkosh The creditors, it is said, were put was fooling all the time.

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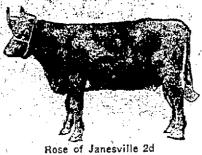
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A Jewish Comedy Team and Laugh Inventors. Don't Miss this Act **MILDRED GROVER**

and her Pickininles.

The Little Coon With the Funny Eyes. George D. Hatch will sing "Why Don't You Play With Me. "The Voice of the Hudson." The Great Motion Picture, the

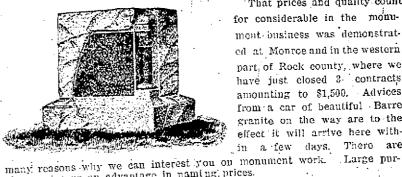
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PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME. Without any Doubt this is the Highest List of Sclaries Ever Paid Performers playing to the Prices we charge for admission. A New Innovation Beginning

SUNDAY NIGHT Bid Band Concert THE IMPERIAL BAND 22 MEN 22. The big fans are working. The bullding is the Coolest Place in town. You know the old adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," "Weep and you weep alone." 'Nuf Sed." If you want to laugh head at once for the

SIDE THEATRE

THREE BIG MONUMENT CONT RACTS



That prices and quality count for considerable in the monument business was demonstrated at Monroe and in the western part, of Rock county, where we have just closed 3 contracts amounting to \$1,500. Advices from a car of beautiful Barre granite on the way are to the effect it will arrive here within a few days. There are

chases give us an advantage in naming prices. BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.

GOLD BAR ROBBERY

Warrant is Issued for Laborer Who Found Treasure in Ashes of Wreck and Deserted Sweetheart.

of Giacano Campollo, the Italian section hand who is alleged to have stolfrom the ashes of a burned express fused to allow the girl to accompany en two gold bars valued at \$11,500 car on the Philadelphia & Reading Campollo, it is said, sailed for Naples and the warrant is the result of the la few days and and is expected to woman's story.

reach his home in Italy within a short time. The bars belong to a dental Extra Tall Glass Vase10c manufacturing company and were being shipped to the New York branch of the concern. In transit the car containing the gold bars and other express matter caught fire near here and was detached from the Reading train and run on to a siding at Bethayres. After the embers had cooled Cam-

rant has been issued for the arrest pollo, it is stated, while searching in leged to have told his sweetheart of his good fortune, but because he re-lives who were working on the case

...SILK... SHIRT WAIST SUITS \$7.50 and \$10.

SAMPLES

Values to \$15.00 in black and the desirable colors, twenty in the lot, your choice for \$7.50 and \$10.

We are showing some nobby styles in Cotton Shirtwaist Suits. Specials at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

WASH WAISTS

Many new ones lately received - extra value. White waists at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. In colored waists at 39c and 50c.

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves at 10c Ladies' fancy ribbed vests, low neck, sleevelessor with short sleeves, 15 cents.

Ladies' gauze Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves 25c. Men's best Balbriggan underwear all sizes, 25 cents.

MILLINERY

One third reduction on all tailored hats, also on Children's hats. A choice line of pattern hats received this

Saturday Bargains

ammonia, Quart Bottle.......10c Witch Hazel, 8-Oz. Bottle......10c Bay Rum, 8-Oz. Bottle.....10c Florida Water, 8-Oz. Bottle.....10c

Talcum Powder, Perfumed 10c Tooth Powder, Dr. Raymond's 10c Combs 10c
Bone Hair Pins, Doz. 10c Bone Hair Pins, Better Grade. 2 for 5c

F. J. HINTERSCHEID

HE more business a man has the more he can do. 🔑 It takes a certain amount of business to pay expenses -over that amount is profit. Increase it by making yourself popular and well known with an

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,

electric sign.

On the Bridge

DOLLS' GO-CARTS AND BUGGIES, FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

25c 35c and 50c Child's 3-Piece Garden Sets. 10, 15, 25c Glazed Cut Flower Vase......15c

Silver-Knobbed Curtain Rods.....10c Bamboo Jointed Fish Poles. 15c to 50c Fish Lines......1c, 5c, 10c & 20c Ladies' Vests (several styles)...10c Silk Embroidered Collars......10c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon up to 4 in. wide, choice, per yd.....10c 14-Qt. Granite Dish Pans......50c

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

wall because of competition, or who all. is driven from his bench because of improved machinery is the victim of circumstances beyond his control, but the world never stops to condole with him. The public printing office at Wash-

ington employs \$,000 men. It is a closer corporation than any private enterprise in the country, as the prounct, which just year amounted to raise a paltry ten thousand to creek \$6,000,000, is sold to one customer, the government, and prices are never a state building. government, and prices are never questioned.

The "shop", however, is twenty years behind the times, in point of equipment, because every effort to modernize it has been resisted in the too. interests of the men employed. The Linotype machine, which does the work of half a dozen men, and

private offices of any importance, was would imply that sevenleen years ago not permitted in the government office she was able to sit up and notice because it would displace a lot of things. pensioners who had grown gray in the

Finally the pressure for reform was in the immigration this year it is said

so heavy that 35 of these machines will add twenty per cent to the were installed last year and an in- number of men looking for employvestigation is now going on which ment as laborers.

Appleton Cresent: Secretary Shaw

Superior Telegram: The Milwaukee

Menasha Herald: In this month of

Chicago News: At Sheboygan they

Exchange: A miner was heard ex-

call they phenomenons."

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Thal

Appleton Post For the sake of the

used in the primaries, as it is the ex-

La Crosse Tribune: Former, Seneral pounds than he was when the statesmanship had grafted into his old expansive sunshine of good fellowship that dwelt there before he is a loyal fellow to all factions, and it is probable that they are glad at a business and professional career. He found the glad hand ready for

Telegraphs Ahead for Railroad Trans Station Little Frequented.

Marion, Ind., June 10 .- Racing over-

possession of \$8,000 in cash.

full in two weeks, but in the meantime Mr. Hatfield departed, ostensibly on a business trip. He was followed by a son and daughter, then Mrs. Hatfield in the early morning. Mrs. Hatfield was driven across country to Sweet zer, where she boarded a train and, it

HORSE PLUNGED INTO DEEP PIT

AFTER MAD RACE DOWN NORTH FIRST STREET,

in Front of Pierson's Store—Fred new Garfield school building on South Palmer, the Driver, Got Bad Fall.

Halfway down the North First treet hill, shortly before ten o'clock this morning, a frisky young horse drawing the light delivery cart belonging to E. R. Winslow's grocery started with a bound to make a racetrack of the highway. As it did so the clip broke, the two front wheels and axle parted with the body of the vehicle, and in the twinkling of an eye Fred Palmer, the driver, was jerked to the street and the box of the cart pitched over on top of him. Plunged Into Area

As the animal tried to turn southward on North Main street at breakneck speed it was unable to make the sharp curve and plunged into the open area in front of F. F. Pierson's store where several men were at work laying from stringers for a new sidewalk. How the horse cleared the plank runuing from the doorway to the curb and escaped impaling itself on an upright timber directly in its way in the narrow eight-foot excavation, and landed on its feet in the bottom, were mysteries to everyone who witnessed the incident. City Engineer Kerch assistants, Messrs. Frank Kimball and Kerch, who were at work making measurements for the curbing at this particular spot and Edward Hughes, one of the masons at work in the hole, all had narrow escapes. The surveyors saw the runaway horse but expected it to clear the corner They just had time to step aside as horse dashed over the curbing. Mr. Hughes was at work on the fur-ther wall and was saved from being ground down under the horse's feet by a margin of about 2½ feet.

Driver Badly Shaken Up

Fred Palmer, the driver who was hurled from his seaf in the delivery rig, was badly shaken up and bruised. After he had been extricated from the wagon Dr. Judd was sent for. It was feared at first that some of his ribs were broken, but this proved not to be the case. The horse received a long ugly cut in the chest but beyond that seems to have escaped serious injury. It was gotten out of the area by the firemen from the East Side station, who after disentangling the harness, thills and two wheels which were poised in an odd manner above he level of the walk, succeeded in leading the beast through a window into the basement of the building and un , who isteps of the rear cellar-way.

JUNIORS DECORATE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Members of '06 Beautify the Auditorium with Orange and Black Trimmings.

With bunting and paper chrysanof beauty in preparation for the commeacement exercises next week. The work is being done by the members of ris. the Junior class, '06, under the direcwhich consists of Earl wown, Hazel LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF Dewey, Paul Porter, Alice Roherty, Jerome Davis, Clara Holt, Floyd Davine colors used in the decoration scheme are those of the graduating class. The girders are being wound with bunting of the two shades and in the center of the ceiling is hung a huge umbrella trimmed with chrysanthemums. On each side of the stage a pillar will be constructed and the capials will be made of the same flowers which predominate the entire decorations. The class motto is: "Deeda Not Words, and this will be hung above the stage and for the first time will be illuminated with electric Hours, from 5 to 7:30.

Country bacon, 10c lb. Nash.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Stars Are Victors: The Fourth Ward White Sox were defeated this morning in a fast baseball game by the Fifth Ward Stars by a score of 18 to 17. The feature of the contest

was the slick work of Griffin,
Men's Meeting: The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. is open to every man. Special features lomorrow music, male quartette, practical consideration of a live topic. Everyone who comes is urged to bring a friend The meeting room is a cool, pleasan place to spend an hour with profit. Beat Woggle Bugs: The Third ward Indians defeated the Woggle

Bugs of the same district by the score Graduation exercises begin at the of 11 to 7 in a baseball game played High school Tuesday evening, June back of the Courthouse park this

Cafeteria

The Christ Church Guild, corner River and Milwaukee streets, next of Wisconsin. Wednesday night; hours, from 5 to

Nervous Exhaustion.

Gives rise to headache, inability to concentrate the attention, defective memory, and usually sleeplessness. The digestive system is certain to share the trouble; and constipation more or less severe, will follow. Successful treatment can only be inaugurated when the cause of the morbid change is removed.

Willing to Use the Ring. A country couple came in one day to Dr. George L. Perin's study at the Every-Day church to be married. During the course of a prehminary conversation Dr. Porin asked the wouldbe groom if they would be married with a ring, "Well, yes," he said, hesitatingly, "if-if you have one handy, I guess we will."-Boston Herald.

Want ads bring results.

ARRANGE GRADES IN GARFIELD BUILDING

Territories of New School and Lin. coln Building Distinguished-Teachers Appointed.

Arrangements are now being made SEVERAL HAD CLOSE CALL for the accommodation for next year of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade public school pupils who reside in the district hitherto covered by the Edward Hughes Was at Work in Area Lincoln school. The opening of the Jackson street at the intersection of Union will relleve the over-crowded grammar grades of the Lincoln and turnish a place for those pupils who this year have attended school out seem that the Janesville Trading Asside of the district in which they live.

New Districts In order to equalize the number of pupils in the corresponding grades of its existence. All day long the hold-the Lincoln and Garfiel schools next ers of the premium books have been school are the ones who reside in the stamps called for. From the moment territory bounded on the north by the the rumor first started this morning center of School street, on the west by the center of Cherry and on the members of the Janesville Tracing east by the river and all those who Association stopped giving out



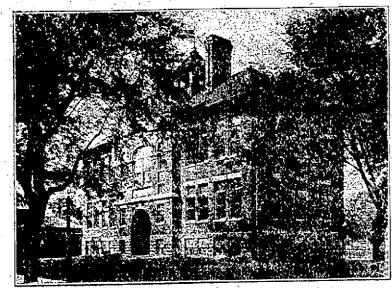
BLUE STAMPS

SIEGED BY ANXIOUS PATRONS.

CEASE GIVING THE STAMPS

Several Firms in the Association Stop Giving Out the Stamps to

From present appearances it would sociation, which has been giving out blue trading stamps as premiums to purchasers, had come clo an end of until many of the firms that were



NEW GARFIELD SCHOOL, CORNER JACKSON AND UNION STREETS

Teachers Appointed

The Carfield building is all but complete now, the placing of furniture ed out as fast as demanded. being the only thing undone. teachers have been appointed and the rooms assigned as follows: eighth south room on the second floor; seventh grade-Miss Genevieve Hayes. floor; sixth grade-Miss Margaret Mc-Giffin, teacher, south room on the first floor! fifth grade—Miss Lucy Aken, teacher, north room on the first floor. the school.

Lincoln Teachers next year and no teacher for such has been appointed. The personnel hemums of orange and black the au- of the Lincoln teaching force follows: ditorium of the high school building sixth grade—Miss Helen Welch, prints being transformed from a barron, cipal; seventh grade—Miss Sarah barnlike hall into a gathering place Venable; fourth—Miss Catherine Enright; third—Miss Harriet Rogers; first and second—Miss Elizabeth Har-

Hogan's, Thursday evening, June 15. sand, some even four or five books, Everyone cordially invited to attend, and they all wanted to be waited on Crown patent flour, \$1.40. Nash. good condition. Bargain if taken at

once: Inquire at Gazette office. will hold a supper with service a la of curiosities, and many women se-cafeteria in the store recently occur cured premiums that they did not

Country bacon, 10c lb. Nash. The Trades Council will give a lance at Assembly hall Wednesday night. Kneft & Hatch's orchestra.

fickets, 25 cents. Home rendered lard, 10c lb. Nash The local union of the American Society of Equity to be field at Har-mony town hall, June 23d, will convene at 7:30 p. m. Every farmer present at the meeting last Monday join-

ed the society. America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, ery man. Special features lomorrow: will the members having staff cos-electric fans, vocal and instrumental tumes in their possession bring them to the lodge tonight. By order of the committee.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vandeville at the West Side theatre

his evening.
Graduation exercises begin at the RADICAL BILL BY

Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and Senate Takes a Fall Out of the Senstreet carnival over seen in the state

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, L O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

men at Assembly hall, Sunday.

Position Long in Family.

Derbyshire (Eng.) village of Crich has a road or a branch in another state. been held by a family named Wetton, and the last representative, John Wetton, who has just died, leaves a de-laid over for an amendment and may scendant of his name to carry on the

Advice from Paw Paw.

the Paw Paw Bazoo, "walk up behind being made that it was useless to him and hit aim with your fist. You hire one man to inspect all of the won't have him with you after that." -Kansas City Times.

atlend the Lincoln school are the res-|stamp for each ten-cent purchase the idents west of the center of Cherry street and north of the center of the report was current that the busi-School in the fourth and fifth wards, ness of the association would be closed at noon. This, however, proved to be erroneous and the goods were haud-Knows Nothing

E. B. Heimstreet, who is the dis tributor of the prentiums, stated this grade Miss Bertha Suyles, teacher noon that he did not know what had caused the rush. It /simply came. That the firms that had stopped handteacher, north room on the second ing out stamps had merely done so floor; sixth grade—Miss Margaret Me to avoid making the rush for the promiums less if possible and that he dld not know what the outcome would be. One of the merchants prominent Miss Sayles will be the principal of in the stamp business said that they had ceased giving stamps because they had a tip it would be safer for It is possible that there will be no them to do so and avoid any unplease was to leave today for Delavan Lake nances and the statutes of Wisconseighth grade in the Lincoln building nathess in the future. Other firms to spend the summer, Mrs. J. W. sin, and also feeling that it is prejudent year and no teacher for such followed suit and by three o'clock on the light was to leave today for Delavan Lake nances and the statutes of Wisconseighth grade in the Lincoln building authors in the future. Other firms to spend the summer, Mrs. J. W. sin, and also feeling that it is prejudically to the highest interests of the ly a few of the twelve firms in the association gave the stamps freely, although all handed them out when requested except J. M. Bostwick & Sons, George E. King and Frank H. Baack.

The rush in Heimstreet's store this norning was most amusing. Women and children with books and some men, hastened to the store as fast as-New wall-papers at Skelly's, ping became talked of with their. The Orfordville Dorcas will give a stamp books to be redeemed. Some 'strawberry lawn social" at Mr. Nels had six hundred, some had a thouat once. Men carried out huge rock-For Sale-Remington typewriter in ers and looked around for a wagon to convey their find home: women had chairs and little desks or bits of cut-Corner Stone flour, \$1.55. Nash.
The ladies of Christ Church Guild backed up and londed with all sorts cured premiums that they did not care for simply to get something for their stamps before the final crash

The Rush

Whispered Consultations

Premiums would be selected and then whispered consultations would be held between the owner of two hundred, the owner of one hundred and the owner of three hundred stamps as to the advisability of taking such and such an article. A decision would be reached and then it would be found someone else had secured it and then the consultations had all tobe gone over again. It was whispered that any minute the goods which the association had in stock was to be attached and this acted as a stimulus to the stamp-holders and they made haste to secure their promiums and get away.

JIM FREAR KILLED

ator From Hudson This

Morning. '[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., June 10.-The sen-

ate today killed the Frear hill to limit the issue of stocks and bonds of next week. all.

Brotherhood of Locomolive Fireuen at Assembly hall, Sunday.

railroad companies on property in Wisconsin. Senator Frear made a long argument for the measure and Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Senators Whitehead and Roehr op-Hibernians, at hall on Sunday. posed it as impracticable to attempt posed it as impracticable to attempt in this state to supervise and regulate the issue of securities which may Since 1639 the post of sexton in the be made for the purpose of building The final vote was 8 to 18. The Irv-ine bill for the same purpose was be fixed up and passed. The assem-bly joint resolution looking toward a constitutional convention was killed. The bill to authorize the appointment of an inspecior for rural schools of "To get rid of a balky mule," says the state was killed, the argument 7,000 country schools of the state.

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25%

SOCIETY.

A number of Janesville ladies enjoyed a picnic at Yost's Park one day this week. On the very next day the son of one of these ladies visited the same spot to witness a baseball game. He became interested in a slot-machine and conversed at some length with the owner. "What do you think," said the latter-"some ladies who were down here yesterday got playing this thing and two of them went broke and had to borrow car-fare. Beats all, don't it? They came down to play cards."

unless plans go amiss, a party of conduct a term of court. twenty-five Janesville young people Victor Ellis left Wednesday even-will surprise Mr. and Mrs. George ing for Livingston, Montana. He was Woodruff at their home on the Buc- expected to arrive there last evenkleton farm, the occasion being their tenth, wedding anniversary. Large hampers containing the dainties for a year Superintendent Buell has mapped crowding to Heimstreet's drugstore, bountiful picnic supper and a wealth out the new districts, which need but where the stamps are redeemed, and of tinware are to be taken along. bountiful pienic supper and a wealth the approval of the board of educa-tion to be made permanent. Those who will be sent to the Garfield the demands for the goods the consistency to add that a delightful

Mrs. R. M. Vaughan with her son Wayland leave tonight for Wanwato sa, where they will spend Sunday. On east by the river and all those who will stamps the rush continued and when live in Spring Brook. Those who will stamps the rush continued and when go by Rev. Vaughan and will go east visiting in Detroit and Boston, and will arrive in Providence, Rhode Island, for the decennial celebration of Mr. Vaughan's class at Brown Uni-

> A Little Helpers' Band has been organized in the Baptist church by Mrs. R. M. Vaughan. The band holds meetings twice a year. At the first gathering held recently one hundred and twenty-two Little Helpers, including their mothers, were present and a delightful musical and recitative program was given, after which light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer expect to depart tomorrow for Moscow, Idaho, where the wedding of their son, Bernard M. Palmer, and Miss Caribel Binterfield is to take place on Wednesday/June 21. The prospective groom intends to leave for that city next week Wednesday.

Mrs. S. P. Wilder of Delavan is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris over Sunday. She expects to go to Puchlo, Col., in the fall, where she will make her future

Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Ruger, whose wedding to George Sale is to take place at Christ Episcopal church on Wednesday, June 28

Mrs. Emma S. Morse of 152 Cor nella street, expects to leave soon for Portland, Oregon, where she will make here future home with her son, Harry Morse, and other relatives.

Mrs. Orion Sutherland entertained at her home on East street Thursday in honor of Mrs. Walter King of Rochester, Minn., formerly Miss Jessie Spellman of this city.

In honor of Miss Daisy Babbitt who tea at her home, 287 South Main street, last evening.

Mrs. C. R. Van Buskirk of Brook-lyn, N. Y., formerly Miss Lillian Van Sycklem of this city, arrived in Janes-ville last evening for a visit with rel-Werth, J. H. Tippett, Robert C. Deniatives and friends.

Mrs. W. G. Wheeler entertained a number of ladies at cards at her home the possibility of the association stop-ping became talked of with their of Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson will leave shortly for Portland to visit the Lewis & Clark expo Mrs. C. T. Winslow and daughter,

luncheon yesterday at their home in Forest Park. Mrs. John Harvey and children are occupying the Randall cottage in Fair

Mrs. H. D. Hoover, entertained at

They will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Tollefstrud of Or fordville were Janesville visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Len-Wilcox left today for an outing at Delavan Lake

spend Sunday at Lauderdale Lake.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson is entertainng the Whist Club this afternoon Miss Marion Chittenden is home

rom school duties. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bier return-

ed this morning from their honeymoon trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baldwin of Evansville were Janesville visitors to-

Mrs. Chester Bumgarner is antici-

pating a visit from her sisters, Mrs. W. G. Rhodes and Miss Alice Good of Kansas City, 'toward the end of Mrs. Frank Drew expects to leave next week for a visit in Marysville,

Kansas. Thomas Dower and family, former

residents of this city who have been making their home in Harvard, have returned to this city and will reside here in the future. - Mrs. Fred Nelson, who has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Kendall, returned

this morning to her home in Wells, Mrs. F. H. Jackman and family left Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland, today for Lauderdale Lake, where they will spend Sunday.

William Rogers, asistant night editor, of the New York World, who was born and educated in Wisconsin, died at New York Friday night.

George Bresee and family are in Milwaukee for a few days. Geo. Bresec has disposed of his fine driving horse to President Durst of the Citizens' bank of Monroe. ,The

animal was shipped vesterday. Louis Morrison is in Milwaukee. H. S. Gilkey, former alderman of

Janesville, arrived here from St. Paul for a short visit yesterday. Clarence Clark of Chicago is visit ing in the city.

W. A. Jackson is here from Mil

wankee to spend Sunday in the city. Clerk of Court Ward Stevens will spend Sunday at Lake Kegonsa. F. C. Grant is in Jefferson. Judge About five o'clock this afternoon, Dunwiedie will go there Monday to

ing. His mission is a prospecting vis-

Dr. Rice of Palmyra left this morn ing after a few days' visit in the city. Archie Newall, who has been in the employ of the American Tobacco company at Madison during the past winnecessary to add that a delightful ter, returned home last evening and will probably spend the summer here. Willard Feeley, who attended high school in this city last fall, is now

on the reportorial force of the Chicago Record-Herald. John Bauer has left for Colorado, where he will spend the summer in the hope of bettering his health.

Grant U. Fisher leaves tomorrow

for Milwaukee where he will attend

the meeting of the state fair mana-gers to be held on Monday.

PYTHIANS TO FORM A BASEBALL TEAM

Challenge from Clinton Lodge Has Started Ball Rolling -Practice -Soon To Begin.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, has been challenged to com-pete on the baseball diamond by the Clinton team. Chancellor Commander Jesse Earle received the communica-tion from William A. Mayhew of that town today, and immediately begar to lay plans for getting up a team and calling the candidates out to practice. It is expected that the game will be played within the next two or three weeks and if the home team, which will not be limited en tirely to lodge members, proves a good one, other contests will be scheduled

TO THE MANAGEMENT

Pastors in the City Do Not Favor West Side Theatre Sunday Opening.

The following communication was banded to Manager Burdlek of the Vest Side theatre this afternoon as formal moral protest on the part of the ministers against the opening of his theatre on Sunday evening: "We his theatre on Sunday evening: the undersigned clergymen of the city of Janesville, knowing that the open-ing of the West Side theatre on Sun day is in violation of the city ordicity, unite in requesting the management to refrain from Sunday performances. (Signed) E. M. McGinnity

Medal for Dead Sergeant,

The British War Department has just awarded a medal to Sergeant-Major McClorey for bravery at the capture of Pegu in 1852. The sergeant has, however, been dead several

NEW MYERS.

Sunday Dinner. June 11th.

Price, - - 50c.

Served from 1 o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m,

German Noodle Soup

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris expect to Sliced Cocumbers Green Onions Radishes Lettuce

> Tartar Sauce Boiled Ox Tongue Tomato Sauce Star Ham and Spinach

Baked Lake Superior Trout

Roast of Prime Beef au Jus Fricasse of Chicken Tea Loin of Pork with Jelly Tea Biscuit

Claret Lemonade

Pork Spare Ribs with Dressing Lobster a la Newburg on Toast Curried Chicken Giblets Wine Jelly with Cream Tomato Salad

Mashed Potatoes Asparagus in Cream New Potatoes in Cream Succetash

Apple Pie Orange Cream Pie Strawberry Short Cake Assorted Cake Tutonic Ice Cream

Edam Cheese American Cheese Mixed Nats Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

Late resident physician Cook County Hospital

Green or Oolong Tea. Milk

Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathic Hospital. Office 217 Payes Block, Janesville, Wis

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE OFFICIAL MEASURES

rom Their Trip to Madison—Seale May Now Assert His Prerogatives.

Those entertaining any doubts regarding neighbors' yard-sticks; pint, half-pint, quarter-pint, quart, gallon and four-gallon measures; or weights of any kind, now have an opportunty to have them scaled up in the county treasurer's office. All of the Rock county weights and measures have been returned from Madison where they were compared with the official ones of the state. This is done once each five years. Sealer of Weights and Measures Richardson will now have an opportunity to assert the prerogatives of his office.

Cheap Toys From Germany. The value of the toys exported last

year from Sonneberg, Germany, where most of the cheap toys are made, was \$13,700,000, the United States being a purchaser to the extent of \$4,000,000.

"I am thinking seriously of getting married," an Atchison widower said to-day, "for no other reason than that my children say I shall not do it. I want to show them that I am my own master. I really haven't any one in mind, but I can find some one. I'm not too old."-Atchison Globe.

Prices That Mean Business.



We have received another Mrs. V. P. Richardson entertained MAKE MORAL PROTEST carload of Monuments, and are selling them at prices that mean business to us and a saving to you. Workmanship and quality cannot be excelled

Mrs. F. A. Bennett

--- -15 North Franklin St.

Preparatory to opening my new store on N. Franklin St., I will close out my present stock of harness, whips, robes, etc., at greatly reduced prices. This is a great chance to secure bargains in all kinds of horse furnishings at prices that will not fail to interest you.

J. H. MURRAY, 6 N. Main St.

lbs. Granulated Sugar sk, Winter Wheat

Flour \$2.50

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar

\$1.00 1-LB, CAN CARUMET BAKING

POWDER, 20c 3 LBS. TEA SIFTINGS, 25c. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER!NE) 12c LB. Walter Baker's Chocolate, 28c 1b.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

Burglaries

Are Frequent.....

We can not prevent them, but will make good any loss you might suffer.

Our Policies also cover loss by sneak thieves and servants. CARTER & MORSE.

Janesville, Wis.

AND WEIGHTS BACK FAIRSTORE

AT THE FRONT WITH

50-lb. Sack Washburn & Crosby Pat-

THE LOWEST PRICES 50-ID. Sack Best Flour Made ... \$1.40

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar........31 Stoppenbach's Picnic Ham, Ib7c Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, 15 10c 1 qi. White Beans5c 10c Can Mustard Sardines5c 1 qt. Large Olives......25c Pkg. 2,400 Matches5c 7 Bars Falry Soap......25c

days, jar17c -qt. Can Maple Syrup. 20c -ib. Pkg. Seeded Raisins, 7c; 4 for 25c 1 b. Large Cooking Raisins. 5c 1-b. Pkg. Cleaned Currants. 8c 10c Pkg. Mule Team Borax. 5c

Shoes and Clothing

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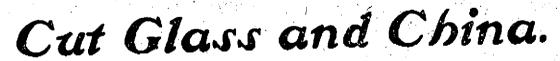
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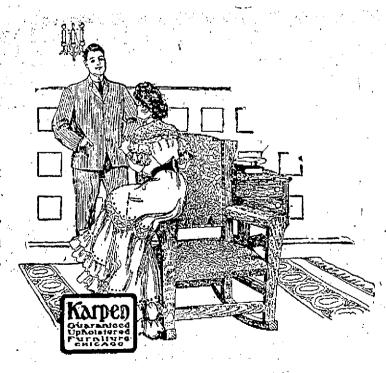


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there is Togo. In other ways

besides economy of words the

ican general-in love of his family, in

his simple and domestic tastes, in go-

ing direct to an object, in the power

of choosing and using subordinates

and, most important of all, in striking

the first blow. Hit the enemy swiftly

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to hit you. Both men followed that

plan. Here is another point of re-

semblance-neither Grant nor Togo

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you would pronounce it as the Japs

do-is a little man, even for a Jap-

lanese, and they are by no means large.

He is only a triffe over five feet up and

down. It will be remembered also that

Napoleon was a little man physically, The world has had a number of big

little men. It is never well to judge

of the stature of a man's mind and

soul by that of his body. Togo looks

the sea captain-bronzed by weather,

wiry and alert. His face is not un-

like that of a European, as he lacks

the oriental slant of the eye and wears

a close cropped beard, sparse, but bris-

tly, and growing iron gray. Small as

he is, there is about him a certain air

of command that attracts attention. He

is poised, self contained, ever ready.

He is one of the impassive sort, that

would stand unmoved in the presence

of an earthquake. Beneath this iron

Togo-by the way, call it Tongo if

ever lost a battle.

TOGO THE JAPANESE

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A Champion of the Gospel of Action

by all. Three results can be traced to EWARE of the silent man in war. There was Grant, and these few years of British association first, the admiral speaks English like the room, a native; second, he is a Christian, a rare thing among Japan's officers; Japanese admiral resembles the Amerthird, he follows British naval ideas Strict Disciplinarian.

Admiral Togo, whose other name is Heihachiro, is forty-eight years of age. He is not of noble birth, though now a baron. He struck the first blow in two wars, that between China and Japan sank the British transport Kowshing,



An Impressive Ceremony.

Togo, "Goodby." And, bowing, he left

"Well, that will be all right," said

Arriving at his flagship, the admiral piped his officers on board. Here was surely the time to make a speech. Togo merely brought out a small table and placed thereon a short sword, with the point toward the officers. No word he meant they were either to win or commit harakiri, the Japanese form of and the present one. In the former he suicide. And they were glad. They knew this man. He did things:

The world is familiar with Togo's subsequent history. It remembers his faconic order resulting in the first blow struck at Port Arthur. Other nations success of the stroke. Not so the Jap-"Why should we be?" they Togo was in command. That meant the attack would be immedi-Since then victory has followed vic-

greatest of all. Admiral Togo is a hard worker. Here is one of his laconic utterances on the subject, "In the present age way to succeed, either in military or

tory, and the latest, that over Rojest-

vensky-or is it Rojest-dennis-ky-is

He knows men. Rarely does he make a mistake in choosing a subordinate. So great is his enpacity in this direction that a saying has become current in Japan, "There is only one com

a captain then, served in all the impor-

tant engagements of that conflict and

was soon after made an admiral, the

third in rank of the navy. He was

placed in charge or a naval station and

was charged with instructing young

officers. He is a strict disciplinarian,

and many of the naval men now mak-

ing their marks were his pupils. They

boast of it today as a distinction, hav-

When the trouble with Russia came

on the ministry of marine began cast-

ng about for a man to head the navy.

"Send Togo," said Count Ito. "He struck first at China; he will strike

So Togo It was. He was summoned by the naval minister. Though sick

with a cold, he at once prepared for de-

parture, with the remark that he would

Boxed His Wife's Ears.

His wife remonstrated with him.

whereupon he exercised the preroga-

her ears, telling her not to talk non-

At the railway station his little

daughteremet him and chided him for

striking her mother. "I shall think

you, really are an ogre," she said. "I

did wrong," he responded and made

her once more happy by taking her in

his arms and sending her home with

Arrived at the naval office, the min-

ster laid before him the whole situa-

tion, telling him that he had been

chosen to head the fleet and reminding

hime that the whole fate of the war

depended on his keeping the sea open

for the transportation of froops. The

minister talked long. Most men would

have had much to say in reply. When

ng been one of "Togo's men."

first and as hard at Russia."

of his mission was spoken.

his humble applogies.

be well on the bridge.

WARM WEATHER **IMPROVES TRADE**

Advent of Summer Gives a Healthy Impetus to Business at Chicago.

STRIKE IS DETERRING FACTOR

End of Trouble With Teamsters Does Not Appear to Be Approaching, Though Manufacturing is not Affected.

Chicago, June 10.—The weekly republished by R. C. Dun & Co. mercantile agency, says:

er, business conditions continue to im- sociability which is best enjoyed by spoke, but they understood. That prove, and prevalling strike trouble is the only disturbing feature. The vir- occupy the noon hour, though refreshulence of this has not abated, and its end does not appear to be in sight. to those who do not care to come sup-Manufacturing operations, however are being vigorously carried on, and other important activities show no slackness except in a ilmited way in bullding trade, owing to some check in the were surprised at the suddenness and delivery of material. Production of finished goods in all lines is heavy, and orders are coming in freely. Wholesalers in staple merchandise report a fair volume of trade and larger

Country Advices Satisfactory. "Money has been in fair demand without change in rates and bank exchanges show a large increase over those of the corresponding week in last year. Financial conditions are regarded as sound. Trading in local securiquick and simple action is the only ties has been active. Advices from country points are of a generally satisfactory nature, although tempered by reports of heavy rains and floods in certain sections. Harvesting is in progress and growing steadily in

"Shipments of mill and furnace roduct are large. East bound rail shipments of flour were 56,114 barrels against 171,914 a year ago, and provisions 24,061 tons, against 23,028 a year ago. Receipts of lumber were feet, against 32,929,000 a 56,785,000 year ago. Live stock receipts were much heavier in all classes, and especially in sheep. Receipts of hides were 4,313,100 pounds, against 3,524,-327 a year ago.

Grain Movement Is Decreased. "Grain receipts were 5,416,314 bushels, against 5,567,592 a year ago, and the shipments were 3.273.029 bushels. against 3.384,274, being a decrease of 8.3 per cent. Board of trade onerations were upon an erratic market throughout the week, and closed at some decline in speculative values of the two leading cereals.

"Compared with closings a year ago, prices practically are unchanged in lard and ribs and show an advance of 5 cents a hundred weight in pork. Cash wheat is down 7 cents a bushel and corn 1 cent. Oats are unchanged. There is some small decline in cattle values, but those of hogs and sheep

remain the same as last week. "Failures in the Chicago district were nineteen, against thirteen last week and twenty-two a year ago."

HENDERSON IS TO LIVE IN IOWA

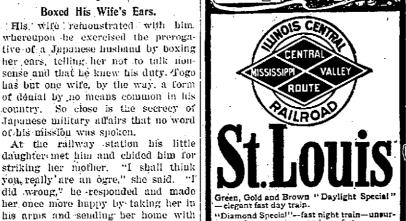
Former Speaker Decides to Locate Permanently in Dubuque.

Dubuque, Iowa, June 10.—After traveling about the country from coast

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to coast since he less congress three years ago former Speaker David B. Henderson has decided to spend the remainder of his days in Dubuque. He has purchased three lots in a fashionable residence district and will erect a modest residence. The site is an excellent one, commanding a grand view of the Mississippi. Since his return from California some months ago Colonel Henderson and wife have occupied apartments in a local hotel. Mr. Henderson is strong and robust despite the conflicting rumors of the condition of his health.

EARLY SETTLERS VISIT ELGIN

Veterans of Fox River Valley to Hold Annual Reunion June 17.

Elgin, Iil., June 10.-Next Saturday, June 17, the annual reunion of the early settlers of Fox river valley will be view of trade in the Chicago district, held at Lord's Park, in Elgin. Addresses will be made by some of the early settlers in the valley, but the "With the advent of summer weath- chief feature will be that informal the old people. A basket picule will ments will be furnished by a caterer

> New York Judges on Rack. Duluth, Minn.. June 10 .- "You may state," said Gov. Higgins of New York "That I will call a special session of the legislature immediately on my return to the state to investigate certain charges made against members of the state judiciary."

Wealthy Man Marries Waitress. St. Louis, Mo., June 10.-James R. Broderick, a wealthy contractor, has married Miss Martha Matilda Bemarkl, a waltress. The romance began in a restaurant where the groom was served by the future bride,

Veteran Found Dead. -Booneville, Ind., June 10.-David Edwards, a veteran of the civil war was found dead in bed at his home in Mixville, near here.

Scores Public School English. New York, June 10 .- Henry James, the novelist, told Bryn Mawr graduates that the public schools keep our speech untidy and slovenly. He said in millions of so-called educated homes they talk about "vanillar" ice cream and Porlo "Ricor" and "Cubar"

Editor Scores Political Machine. Guthrle, O. T., June 10 .- James A Bean, city editor of the Philadelphia North American, raised a rumpus at the National Editorial association meeting by attacking the Quay machine and the Pennypacker libel law in Pennsylvania.

and the other "feller."

The Indiana Pharmaceutical assoclation, which has been holding forth, at Terre Haute, after a boat ride, on the Wabash river, adjourned to meet in Indianapolis next year.

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of the eye reveals that.

The "Ogre Admiral." This man, who has wiped out two Russian fleets and will wipe out others if the ezar is so ill advised as to put correspondents the little admiral heard Salgo. It is perhaps the most renownand other Togos have made the name famous in its annals. With such heredity who can wonder at the stoical front was not conducive to effusiveness or to make this clear. Japanese youths who are being prepared for the navy are subjected to certain ordeals. One of these is a banquet, at which the boys sit around a circular table, in the middle of which is a loaded cannon, which constantly turns so that first one then another can look into its muzzle. The boys know that some time during the evening the charge will be set off by a man outside the room. The ball may pass between two banqueters or it may take off a head in its flight. Iron nerves result from educa-

tion such as this. Another part of Togo's training was the study of Yomei, the Chinese philosopher, who preached the gospel of action. Since reaching manhood the admiral has spoken of the debt he owes this great teacher. Poise of soul is the In his dispatches he attributes his succardinal virtue inculented by the school of Yomel-balance, nerve, equilibrium, that cannot be disturbed by the flash of a sword in front of the eyes or the explosion of a shell however near it still earlier one was "the fighting admimay be to him.

val school at Greenwich and partly on haps is "Togo the Sileat." board a man-of-war. At first he was stoicism that at the end he was liked cated for the navy.

There would be less poverty in the

world if people could be made to un-

derstand that the time they give to

fault finding might as a rule be used

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exterior, however, is fire. The gleam mander who uses his subordinates like carrying Chinese troops, before the achis own flugers, and the name of that tual declaration of hostilities. He was man is Admiral Togo." -

Japan's Most Popular Hero. Once on meeting a party of foreign

them in the way, has reasons for his his praises sung in several different immobile exterior. First, there is his languages. They cheered him; they race. The men of Nippon are not par- drank his health. Through it all be ticularly demonstrative, especially it stood impassive, with faraway eyes. they are Satsuma samurai, as Togo is. He is not a vain man. Upon visiting This is the clan, by the way, that fur bis home he refused a popular recepnished Japan's other great sea fighter, tion, slipping in and out in secret, though he is the most popular hero of ed fighting clan in the island empire, Japan and the people were eagerly awaiting to give him such an ovation as only the Japanese can give. He who is really great can afford to be humble. of the "ogre admirat," as he is affectionately called? Then his training and his house and his room aboard ship are almost without ornament. He effeminacy. One incident will serve smiles seldom. Two occasions only are on record. Once two English correspondents came to him with shaved heads, a sign of humiliation. "Why are you humiliated at seeing me?" he

> to meet him. And Togo smiled. Attributes Victory to Mikado's Virtue.

asked. "Because Port Arthur is so long

in falling," they rejoined. At this he

laughed outright. The other time was

when the wireless flashed the news

that the Russian fleet was coming out

Admiral Togo makes few speeches, but one of these is noteworthy. The Japanese have a custom of addressing the spirits of the departed. At a public service for the purpose Togo spoke to the souls of those he had lost in battle. Very solemnly and simply he did this, telling them of the successes he had won and ascribing to them the victory.

ess to the mikado's virtues. Many entearing appellations have been given to Togo. The one of the "ogre admiral" has been mentioned. A ral," The English and French have Another part of Togo's training was called him "the Japanese Nelson." But received in England, partly at the na- the most apt and expressive one per-

Admiral Togo's family, of which he is the minister had concluded his renot popular and had to stand all sorts | very fond, consists of three sons and marks, Togo asked: of challing. He took this with such one daughter. The boys are being edu-

> Handy Man Around the House. J. B. H., better known as little Black, is visiting Mr. Hedgecock's very often of late. We don't know what his object is, but think he is looking after the baby.-Winston (N.

Triple Wedding Celebration.

"Is that all you have to say?"

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COUNTY NEWS

ORFORDVILLE PUPILS ARE HIGH AMONG THOSE WHO TOOK THE COUNTY EXAMS

Commencement Exercises Were Held at Star Opera House Last

Friday Evening. Orfordville, June 9.—The com-mencement exercises of the village schools were held at the Star Opera House last Friday evening. The house was filled so there was hardly standing room. The program was well carried out and has been very highly spoken of. Out of a total of thirtyseven who passed the county examination ten were from Orlordville. Of the elevén highest standings eight of the Orfordville pupils were includof the Orfordville pupils were included as follows: First, Verna Mowe; second, Anna Lunda; third, Mildred Dunn; fifth, Hazel Setzer; eighth. Clara Grundlund; ninth, Clarence Nelson; tenth, Earnest Clemetson; eleventh, Cora Rime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Tollefstrud spent

Thursday in Janesville.
Chris Gilbertson has his new barn nearly completed.

Miss Elsie Taylor returned home from Lawrence University last Fri

Miss Hollis of Janesville visited over Sunday with Miss Cora Smiley. C. Taylor and Ira luman wen

to Burlington on Friday. Net Munson was 'in Chicago the first of the week where he purchased a fine automobile for his mail route. Miss Effie Dann who has been vis iting friends in the village for severa weeks returned to her home in Evansville on Wednesday.

Prof. Humphrey of the experiment station of Madison was the guest of H. C. Taylor one day last week, Anna Kelley has the scarlet fever

We understand L. E. Lunde and A P. Gaarder have purchased land it South Dakota. They returned home on Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. B. F

Gifford will be glad to hear that she has been very poorly and was able to walk over town on Thursday. Mr. Andrew Thompson went to

Chicago on Thursday. Messrs, Lewis Bartling of Beloit Fred Bartling, Harvey Smiley, John Huyke and Nels Thorson accompanied by E. E. Haugen were in Washburn and Sawyer counties last week land

prospecting and fishing.

Mrs. A. R. Lee invited a few of her lady friends to tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Herman Keahik of Cambridge who was visiting there that

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe spen Thursday in the town of Center. Rev. Bong went to Janesville and Beloit on Friday in the interest

the Epworth League. T.O. Wee has traded his meat market business and tools to Nels Thorson for the Star Opera House. Mr. Wee will put in gas lights and make

other improvements.
Mrs. J. W. Keithley is visiting her parents in Canada.

Quite a number of the young ladies picniced at Pine Bluff on Thursday. Messrs. B. F. Miller and Art Nolty and Lady friends attended the bal game at Brodhead on Thursday.

An entertainment will be given by Rev. Holland at the Star Opera House on Saturday evening of this week consitsing of monologues, readings and impersonations. Rev. Holland is an intimate friend of Rev. Boag and has been recommended by him and will also occupy the pulpit in the M.

Quite a number from here attended the commencement exercises at

MISS MAGGIE SULLIVAN AND CARL REIMER, AVON, , ARE UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Ceremony Performed by Rev. Hanz at St. Thomas Church in Beloit Wednesday.

Avon, June S .- At eight o'clock Wednesday morning, at St. Thomas church in Beloit, Miss Mnggle Sullivan and Mr. Carl Reimer were, united in marriage by Rev. Father Hanz. They were attended by Ruth Reimer. sitser of the groom and Dan Sullivan, brother of the bride. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families of the contracting parties. The bride has been a successful school teacher and the greom is a young man possessed of most sterling qualities. They will go to housekeeping at once on the groom's farm in the town of Newark. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Operation on Hand. Miss Sara Welch was able to come home from St. Mary's hospital lust Thursday and though she is much improved it will be some months be-fore she will have the use of her band which was operated upon. Personal Mention.

Mr. G. K. Restiegen and wife were called to Ruthven, lowa, last week to attend the funeral of his brother's

Miss Mary Henry spent a couple of days last week in Shirland, the guest of Miss Whitney.

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the village is being extensively re-paired by G. M. Green and Oscar

Green. Miss Neillie Sullivan came home from St. Paul, Minn., last Thursday and will spend most of the summer at

The stone masons began work last Monday at Mr. Joe Ross'. Miss Theresa Mott attended gradu-

ating exercises in Brodhead yesterday.
Miss Merta Barker is visiting

riends in the village. Miss Lulu Gilbertson closes her erm of school this week. Quite a delegation from this town attended the M. W. A. picnic at Be-

AVALON. week.

John Waugh shipped three cars of stock Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish attended

ast Saturday. Quite a number of farm bridges oated away last Saturday night. .Miss Dora Reid entertained Clintor riends over Sunday.

Harry Ransom has a new driving C. S. Boynton entertained company

last Sunday afternoon.
Dr. J. B. Crandall and son Clarence of Clinton visited at B. P. Irish last Phursday. S. F. Cuckow is baling hay this

John Smith, Sr., has a niece visiting

Children's day exercises will be held next Sunday at three o'clock.

PROGRAM FOR SPECIAL SONG SERVICE AT FOOT-VILLE SUNDAY EVENING.

is Farewell to Professor Karnes Who Conducted Church Choir. Footville, June 9.-There will be a special service of song at the Methodist church Sunday evening, June 11, on the occasion of the farewell, of

Prof. Karnes who has so efficiently conducted our choir. The program is as follows:
VoluntaryMrs. Etta Pepper Hymn-"There's a Wideness".....

Prayer Pastor Reading in Concert Psalm 23 Duet, Mr. Ralph & Miss Grace Wood Solo Professor Karnes Reading—Selected Miss Croy Male quartet Anthem-"A Thousand Tongues".

Exposition of Jesus Lover of My Soul" Pastor
Quartette The Wood Family
Solo Miss Dolly Strung
Ladies' Quartette

Doxology The public school closes for the summer vacation on Thursday. The three teachers, Prof. Karnes, Miss Clifford and Miss Green have put in clusive of all allowances in kind, of much hard faithful labor this school farm laborers, in the United Kingdom year and deserve much credit for are stated to be as follows: England, their work. The annual school picnic \$4.56; Wales, \$4.31; Scotland, \$4.81; will take place on Friday in the school

grounds.
Mr. Melvin Chipman is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

ANNUÄL ALUMNI BANQUET OF MILTON JUNCTION HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY EVENING

Pleasing Postprandial Program—Miss Mabel Boyd Acted as Toastmistress.

Milton Junction, June 9 .- The ninth annual banquet of the alumni of the Milton Junction High school was held here Thursday evening. It was a most enjoyable affair and the postprandial program, which was inaugurated by Miss Mabel Boyd, was very pleasing and interesting. Following are the numbers: Remarks .. Mabel Boyd, Toastmistress

"Our Guests"
...Mabel West, President of Alumni

Ladysmith, Wisconsin
Duet....Mabel Cole and Dora Sykes Welcome to the Seniors-Poem .. Kittie McBride
Response Jessie Owen, '05
"Bachelors" Mark Richardson

.. Lillian Coon A Greeting from......Mrs. Metta Hazard Stark
Cheyenne, Falls, Colorado

Solo-"Kathleen Mavourneen".

The Grandchildre nof Our Alma A Greting fromMrs. Laura Burdick Johnson

Clarkston, Washington
Quartette Lillian Coon, Florence
Burdick, Ross Coon and Philip Coon
"What Should These Alumai Banquets Mean to Us?"...Alva Gook This

Afton, June 8.—Wm. Brinkman left for Platteville, Wis. Tuesday afternoon to look into his mining interests

in that section.

Mrs. A. D. Stark spent Wednesday visiting her brother in-law in Clinton, Mr. Fred Luedka, who recently re-ceived severe injuries from being kicked by a horse.

A private dancing party will be given in Brinkman's hall Thursday even throbles. ing, June 22. Leaver's Orchestra furnishes music.

Mrs. M. Knepper of Evansville is visiting her niece, Mrs. George W. Robe, here.

Tuesday evening. ed at Mrs. Ceo. Shaw's south of Beloit me, and rubbing it only made

last Tuesday. atives in and near Topeka; Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendig are being visited by there daughter and familiness and healed up my face in a ily from Iowa.

'bec" last Wednesday and cleaned the church.

BURR OAK. Burr Oak, June S.—A little daugh-Janesville, ter came to gladden the home of Mr. take no other.

and Mrs. Thomas Raybor Sunday Mrs. D. H. Neipling of Findlay, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

L. Hubbell. Mrs. Rinauld Handthe has gone to Edgerton for a few days, doing painting at his brother Herman's new

Mrs. Elon Stone of Edgerton, Mrs. D. H. Neipling of Findlay Ohio, and Mrs. Levi Hubbell of Burr Oak visited with their brother, W. B. Aird of Porter township Priday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Edna Stone of Edgerton Sundayed with her cousin June 4.
Mr. John Carney of Milton took dinner with Levi Hubbell's people Wednesday.
The storm on Saturday night last

did great damage to farm property in this neighborhood. A large tobac-co shed containing farm machinery was blown down on the M. J. Conway place; several hundred dollars worth of property being destroyed. Also lobacco shed and windmill on the Avalon, June 9.—Mrs. E. R. Voltz Warren Hoagues place was blown and children visited in Chicago last down. Then the wind took another course and struck a large shed on the Wm. Handkte place occupied by Herman Clemp, blowing down a large tobacco shed. Tobacco set-Mrs. Ellen Brown's birthday party ter, corn cultivator and other tools were broken. Mr. Handtke was carrying a small insurance which will not begin to cover the loss.

> NORTH LIMA. North Lima, June 8.—Mabel Boyd and Gertude Graham attended the alumni banquet of the Milton Junction

> High school Thursday evening, June JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette. EXPOSTED BY P. A. SPOON & OU.

June 9, 1905, FLOUR- let Pat, at \$1 (0 to \$1.55 2nd Patent ut \$1;40 to \$1.50 per sack. Winter wheat flour, \$1 45@\$1.54, WREAT-No. 8 Winter, 80 38ic; No 8 Sprin

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Enthusiasm of Value. Any decided interest in life, wheth-It was a er it is dignified by the name of an occupation or is simply an enthusiasm, or even mentioned slightingly as a fad, is eminently desirable.—Chicago

> Good Substitute. A tourist at a hotel in Ireland asked the girl who waited on the table if he could have some poached eggs. "We haven't any eggs, sor," she replied; then, after a moment's reflection-"but I think I could get you some poached salmon."

Mystery in Drowning. Elgin, Ill., June 6.-Under mysterious circumstances Canute Lee, a business man of Woodstock, was drowned in Fox river at McHenry. He was 35 years old and a member of the Elks lodge.

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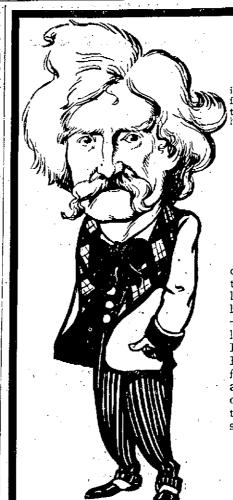
tric Light Co., says: "I tried about Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Denoyer of Rushville, Ind., are spending their ness of the skin, but found nothing honeymoon vacation with his father, Mr. Wm. Denoyer, here.

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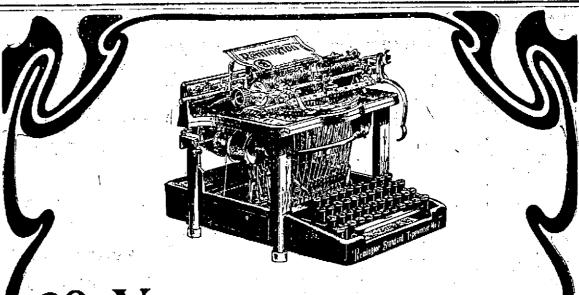
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In Sewerage District No. 5: On linn street from Pleasant street to Holmes street; on Pleasant street from Chatham street to Palm street; nd on Chatham street from Mineral Point avenue to the man-hole about 400 feet north, being about 1673 lineal feet, all to be done according to the specifications and plans, which have been prepared for said sewerage dis-Work shall be commenced on or before the 1st day of July, 1905, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of September, 1905, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of lanesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in

completing said work, Contracts will be let for doing the entire work in said sewerage district and no bid will be considered for doing part of the work in said sewerage district, nor that does not contain prices for doing the work, as called for in the specifications, profiles and

Bidders must submit proposals to do the work according to the contract specifications, profiles, plans and details prepared for said district, and written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, stattherein prices respectively per lineal foot of sewer for the various sizes required; per man-hole, lamp hole and other appurtances complete, so far as the same are applicable to said district, under the specifications, profiles and plans. Prices should be

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Bids failing to comply with the requirements herein will not be con-

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said districts.
All blds should be marked on the envelope. "Street Assessment Committee," with the number of the sewer district marked thereon, on which such bid is made, and filed in the office of the Street Assessment committee, in the city clerk's office, in said city.

N. B.—Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds for each of said districts will be furnished on

application to the city clerk.

The blds, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the Street Assessment committee. The said committee reserves the

right to reject any and all hids.
J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, W. H. MERRITT, JOHN J. DULIN.

Street Assessment Committee.

effort, Mr. Lamm entered into an east

and thereabouts, and, as a result there

of, there was a sudden transfer of es-

pecial interest from the family hotel

Mr. Molon's modest dwelling was by

no means equal in height to its neigh-

bor. But its graveled roof, neverthe-

less, offered certain facilities that the

detective greatly desired. A brief col-

loguy was all that proved necessary

All the curtains were up, and the

light, streaming cheerfully into what

was evidently a sitting-room, brought

into relief the face of a motherly-look-

ing old lady, busied with her knitting.

Presently she looked up; and soon

the sight of another face rewarded

John Lamm's watch. It was the face

of a short, rather thick-set young man, whose dark-brown, kindly eyes had

looked into his own not many hours

The detective noted them carefully as they stood talking together earnest-

ly. He saw them turn quickly, and as

the rays of the setting sun shone

through the glass, another form came

John Lamm looked with all his eyes.

There was no mistake; no room for er-

for. It was as he thought and hoped,

and a smile of absolute satisfaction

Suddenly he drew back. The thick-

set young man in the room opposite

was just turning around. Before he

the tell-tale window. But the precau-

tion came too late. The next moment

Lamm found his way down the stairs,

thanked Mr. Molon behind the counter

kindly for his courtesy, walked up the

"Ah, my black-haired friend," he

thought, exultingly, "a very clever scheme of yours. But walls have eyes

for John Lamm once in awhile, King-

man, and though you've kept your se-

cret well from the crowd, you couldn't.

conceal it from your partner. What

would Applebee say, what would Stack-

house say, for that matter, if they

knew that Kingman Fe Thomas had a

pretty guest, none other than the

CHAPTER XV

THE THING HAS A DARK LOOK.

'Come in Kingman. You are

Wednesday morning, and Detective

Lamm at the threshold of his office

was welcoming his friend, the reporter.

peculiar expression with which his as-

sociate regarded him. "Your note, left

"You are right. It was urgent. Sit

John Lamm locked the door and put

"Thomas, I have always considered

you as an excellent detective. I have

"Well, what now?" asked Thomas,

"This," said Lamm, measuring his

words; "the man who allows himself

to be side-tracked in an important case

by a pretty face and a pair of blue

eyes has a cardinal weakness that

sooner or later is sure to tell against

Thomas started, flushed, but con-

"Did you go clear to New York to

"I have not been to New York," said

Lamm, quietly. "I have been here in

Boston, hard at work upon the latest

and most curious feature of the North

"Come." said Thomas, desperately,

"say what you mean. Don't talk in

I mean that I know all about it.

Thomas. I know that Kingman F.

Thomas, who has done in his day as

excellent detective work as anybody in

the state, has at last fallen into the

snare of the siren, and forgotten his

duty. In other words, he is in love

with one of the principals. Instead of

arresting her he guards her. While

the police are searching everywhere

for her, he has her secretly hidden in

his own house, right under their very

noses, and comes to his best friend

with a coolness that might (if he were

a little less wary) have ruined his

"John, you presume on your friend-

ship." said Thomas, hotly. He had been nervously fingering his watch

charm, and alternating between white

and red, throughout Lamm's quiet

speech but he now started up and

have no right to assume that there is

any sentiment in the matter. You go

too far when you charge me with let-

ting my personal feelings run away

with my sense of duty. You don't

"Ah, but pardon me, Kingman; I as-

sume that I do. If it had been in the

ordinary course of your professional

business, you would have come to me

with it for advice or assistance, just as you have always done when we have

associated ourselves on a case before.

There is only one reason why you

didn't come; you were more than

afraid that I would never approve of

faced the detective squarely.

know what my object was--is."

work on the case."

uneasily, glancing keenly at his friend,

and thereafter avoiding his gaze.

the key in his pocket. And standing

with his back against it, said, serious-

at the office, seemed to be urgent."

down."

changed my mind."

him in business."

trolled himself.

find that out?"

riddles."

"Yes," said Thomas, unaware of the

strangely missing Stella North?"

prompt. I'm obliged to you."

street and took a car citywards.

played about his lips unconsciously.

It was a woman's figure.

to gain the desired permission.

overlooked the place.

into full view.

to the building next door.

conversation with several people there

CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued.)

But the protuberance on his valise, which marked the sojourning place of the very rigid hair brush which was Mr. Lamm's constant traveling companion, soon pointed north instead of south. It was Mr. Thomas whom the detective followed. Seeing him enter the office of his newspaper, Mr. Lamm turned back, deposited his value in his office, and betook himself to Court

"Nowak, how are you?"

Thus hailed the detective a tall, wellbuilt, well-dressed young man who was crossing the pavement at a brisk pace. "Hello, Lamm, how goes everything?" the reporter said.

"Quietly, quietly. How are the boys in the Globe office? I hardly ever see them nowadays, not even Kingman, whom I used to run across so often."

"Kingman?" said Mr. Nowak. "Oh, he's busy on the North mystery. Doesn't do anything else. Has his own



MR. LAMM PLACED HIMSELF BE-HIND A SHELTERING CHIMNEY, CAUTIOUSLY PEERED INTO THE WINDOWS OF THE NEIGHBORING BUILDING.

time, and flits in and out of the office at all sorts of odd hours. Sometimes he's in a dozen times a day. And then, again, the editor may not see him for 24 hours or more. But Kingman is a privileged character, you know. He never wastes his time when he is on a

Mr. Lamm nodded his head emphatically, "You're right, Nowak, The word shirk is not in Kingman F. Thomas' vocabulary. You are quite positive that he has not had any other work but the North case?"

"Oh, sure. They wouldn't take him off of it under any circumstances, now, when the facts are liable to come out any hour."

"I hope he isn't wasting his time and energy. It's a queer case, isn't

'Deuced aueer.

With a friendly hand-grasp the two parted. Mr. Lamm proceeding to a drug store close at hand, consulted the chained directory, and found in a minute a certain address desired. Boarding a car, he journeyed south-

Where the streets began to show bits of garden in front of the houses, and every brick wall was not a party wall, Mr. Lamm alighted, and walked up a pleasant-looking avenue.

A new apartment house, not far from the corner, appeared to have particular interest for John Lamm. In its neighborhood, indeed, he passed the better part of an hour. Without apparent

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at all hazards. In other words, Kingman, you were a little ashamed." Thomas had regained control of him-

self. He drew himself up. "See here, John Lamm, we will leave my motives out of the question, if you please. I have protected the girl. I

propose to continue to do so. She was in a hard place—a harder one than you know anything about. I should have been less than a man if I had neglected to do what I did. To have given her up under the circumstances would have been the height of cruelty. You wouldn't have done it yourself. Every bit of circumstantial evidence was overwhelmingly against her. I determined to conceal her till I could discover at least proofs of her innocence sufficient to prevent her from the ignominy of an arrest. Since you have discovered the fact there is no help for it. You must aid me to keep the

secret." "Only upon one condition, Kingman. I must know all the facts."

"And, if I tell you everything, will Once upon the roof, Mr. Lamm placed himself behind a sheltering chimney, you give me your word of honor not to use it against her or hers?" asked and cautiously peered into the win-Thomas, with peculiar emphasis on the dows of the neighboring building that

second pronoun. "But isn't that rather broad?" Lamm hesitated.

Thomas compressed his lips tightly. "This girl has confessed everything to me, Lamm; and in return I have given her my word to do everything in my power to protect her family from disgrace. There's no way out of it.

myself?"

"Decidedly not," said Thomas. "But you must have proof, not appearances." "Oh, certainly," said Lamm, "I agree to that. Hang the appearances in a case. They are seldom right. I uso appearances only to enable me to get at the facts. But once I get at the facts. Thomas, understand me, it will make no difference whose family it is

"Very well," said Thomas, "we understand each other. Give me your hand on it."

could peer out of the window, in his The two men shook hands over the turn, the form was out of view. When compact and sat down close together the sidelong glance was next directed beside the detective's desk. outwards the blinds were drawn over

"In the first place," began Thomas, it was Stella North who threw the pistol into the water at Swampscott on Sunday night and then fied from her home."

"I had guessed as much when I learned that North's shooter had been found.

"At that time I hadn't the faintest idea who the fugitive was, and when I recognized her on the Connecticut roadside I was nearly as much astonished as she was frightened. The first thing I thought was that she must be guilty. All her actions-the headlong, precipitate flight; her terror at my appearance—all seemed to wear the look of criminality. She had fainted dead away, but she soon began to come to herself again. Thereupon I tied my horse to a tree, and drew her into the woods, out of sight of passers. She was so weak and emotional I believed her ripe for a confession. Lamm, I fully expected at that moment to be rewarded for my efforts by a tremendous descovery. But I tell you, as i looked at the poor thing-hardly a woman yet-lying there on the leaves, pale, speechless, frightened nearly out of her senses, I never felt so sorry for anybody in my life."

"I know the feeling," said Lamm. "I've had it myself. But go on."

"Well, when she came to I began to talk to her. Of course there was a scene. She broke down completely, and at her first words I understood what I ought to have had sense enough to have known from the first-that her terror was not on her own account. 'Oh, don't let them arrest her!' she kept saying. 'Don't, I beg of you! She's crazy! She must be! She never could have done it in her senses!""

"Oh, ho!" exclaimed the detective.

"Sister Marion, eh?" "'Come,' I said, 'tell me the whole story; it's the quickest way out of it. And I give you my word of honor I'll do what I can to help you.' But it was a long time before I was able to bring her to the point of trusting me. I don't know how it was, exactly, but

she gradually-" "Pshaw!" said Lamm. "Don't embarrass yourself. Skip it. I know what happened as well as you do. She was in deep distress. You were in earnest. She trusted you. Good. What was her story?"

"She didn't tell me the whole story at that time," said Thomas. "I stopped her when I knew the essential facts, for I realized her danger and incidentally my own. I impressed upon her the necessity of obeying me implicitly. I told her there was but one way to save either herself or her sister, or both of them, from the ignominy of immediate arrest and all the allendant scandal. Frightened to death, almost, and shaking like a leaf, she acquiesced. I stowed her as comfortably as I could in the bottom of the carriage, and covexhaustion, she, I believe, actually the town I nwoke her, made her get out, and told her to follow me at a distance, and to board the train that I took, but by no means to speak to me. She was veiled, and had enough money to purchase her ticket."

"Capital! You are a shrewd one, Kingman. These precautions would never have occurred to another man." "Ah! I knew, you see, that the whole police force must be on her track by this time. As soon as she was missed from Swampscott, I knew they would be in full chase, and she, in her

innocence, had left a trail as plain as the milky way.' "Of course," sald Detective Lamm

significantly. (To be Continued.)

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Dated May 27th, 1995.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

E.D. McGowan, Att'y, for Petitioor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wiscon-sin—County Court for Rock County—In

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is horoby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be neld in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1905, being Dec. 5th, 1905, at 90 clock a. m., the following matters with the heard, considered and adjusted. All claims against Fanny Hollins, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for all wance to said court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 28th day of November, A. D., 1905, or be barred,

Dated. May 28th, 1905.

By the Court,

County Judge,

H. L. Maxfield, Attorney for Idministratix, may 27t4 sat

Excursion Tickets to Madison The C., M. & St. P. Ry. will sell

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CITATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR D. Rock/Cormy—In Probato.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court appointed to be load in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, he ng the 20th day of June 1905, at rine o'clock u.m. the following matter will be heard and considered;

The application of Mrs. Rolfson, for the application of Mrs. Rolfson, for the application of Mrs. Rolfson, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Jannie W. Tweeta, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased,

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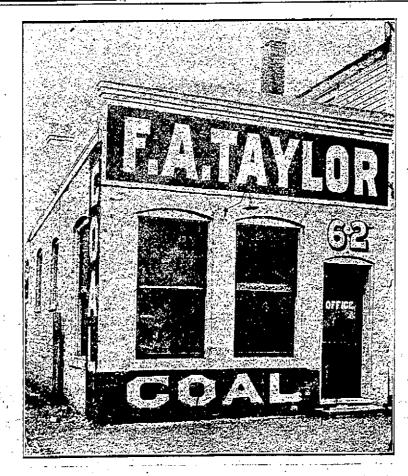
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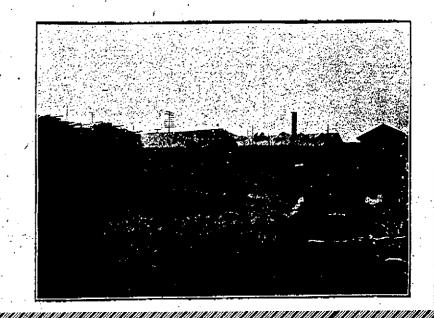
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Labor Notes

A statement made public at the Department of Commerce shows that 521,320 immigrants arrived at ports of the United States in the past six months, which is over 29 per cent over the arrivals for the corresponding period of 1902-03. Arrivals from Russia continue to increase with great rapidity more than 95,000 having registered from the country ir months ended April 30 compared with 59,000 in the corresponding period of 902-03, a gain of 62 per cent. It is stated at the De- tended the exercises. partment that the total arrivals for be in excess of 1,000,000 which will be the igh water mark.

been elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel sash the window fell striking the and Tin Workers on the second ballot, Vice President Theodore Schaffer resigned.

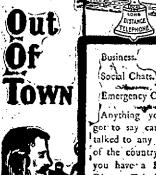
James R. Roderick, chief inspector of mines in Pennsylvania, has ordered a test of all the lifting appliances in the anthracite region to insure against a repetition of disasters hy which many lives have been lost

All the employes, except the tonnage men and police, employed at the Homestead Steel Works of the Carnegle Steel Company, have received increase of from 5 to 20 cents a day in their pay.

The twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers was held in Atlanta re-

Certain labor organizations of Paris, France, are advising a hostile demonstration on the occasion of the visit of the King of Spain to that

The ristrictions placed upon the Poles, regarding their employment by the state have been removed by the



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MISS VIOLA HARWOOD IS -HIGH SCHOOL IN DARIEN

Initial Commencement of Institution Was Held Friday Night,

June 2.
Fairfield, June 4.—The first Darien high school commencement was held in the town hall Friday evening. Miss Viola Harword enjoys the distinction of being the first graduate of the new high school. Several from here at

Mrs. Geo. Palmerton left for a visthe fiscal year ending June 30, will it with Minnesota relatives Tuesday. Children's Day exercises will be beld at the church Sunday evening. Mrs. Oscar Cheasbro had quite a P. J. McArdle, of Muncie, Ind., has painful accident Wednesday while peen elected president of the Amalshe was tacking neltin on a window back of her hand and bruising it

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxe are the happy parents of a nine-pound baby which arrived last Friday night. Rev. Cafin called on several in this

vicinity Monday.

Miss Edna Palmerton and Roy Harvey of Delavan and Edwin Clayton and sister of Williams Bay, spent Sunday at George Palmerton's. Miss Carrie Allen of Delavan spent

last week with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Granger. Quite a delegation from here at tended the Woodman Memorial ser-

vices at Darien Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putnam expect to leave Saturday for Marshaltown Ia., to be present at the wedding of their son James in that city next

Wednesday evening.
G. Lang arrived here from New fork Wednesday and will spend the summer in his cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coon have re turned to Milion after a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Wet-

Geo. Palmerton, Hugh McCarthy cemetery fence this week.
Sidney Welch is improving

house with a coat of paint.

Mrs. John Harvey and children have come out from Janesville to occupy the Randall cottage for the sum-

Cornelius Dykeman has not been as well for the last few days. Mrs. Dell Taylor of Darien is spendng this week at Fred Saxe's.

Miss Addie Saxe was the guest of Miss Margaret Christie in Darien p. m. Time, 28 hours. Differential last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke and Mrs. fare train.

Loraine Spear and daughter Cora of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thayer and Miss Margaret Bogen Thayer and Miss margaret Bogen, rith of Whitewater were Saturday and tra fare, \$4.00.

"The Pennsylvania Special" leaves Sunday guests at James Cutter's. Wm. Wilkins' condition remains 2.45 p. m., arrives New York 9.45 a. about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dodge are rejoicing over the arrival of a ninepound baby boy, born May 25.

The father of Agnes Jamison, a comely Racine girl, objected to her marrying Rudolph Reinke. The two eloped Friday and were married Waukegan.

The Fennsylvania Limited leaves Frederick Foote Johnson of Spring field, Mass., has been elected coadjutor missionary bishop of South Dakoton address Geo. For full information address Geo. R. Thompson, G. P. A., 87 Michigan of bishops to assist Bishop Hare.



SMART LITTLE FLAT SHAPE,

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and James Dykeman are erecting the Improved Chicago and New York Passenger Service Over Pennsylj vania Short Line.

On and after Sunday next, June 11, the Pennsylvania Short Line will run Gehl, 12 years old, was placed in the its New York trains from Chicago as county jail here for attempting to follows:

"The New York Special" leaves 8:00 a. m., arrives New York 8:15 a. m. Time, 23 hours and 15 minutes. Extra fare, \$5.00. "The Keystone Express" leaves

"The Manhattan Limited" leaves 11.00 a. m., arrives New York 12 Time, 24 hours. Exo'clock noon.

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"The Atlantic Express", leaves 3.15 p. m., arrives New York, 8.15 p. m. Time, 28 hours. No extra fare. "The Pennsylvania Limited" leaves

Read the want ads.

Boy Tries to Wreck Train. Guthrie, Okla., June 10.—Robert county jail here for attempting to wreck a Santa Fe'train eight miles east of Guthrie on the Eastern Oklahoma division. He at first denied all knowledge of the matter, but afterwards confessed.

Boat to Double Cane Horn. Ashland, Wis., June 10.—On June 25 the lake steamer Chequamegon will leave this port for Los Angeles, California, via the St. Lawrence river, and will sail around Cape Horn. It is estimated that the trip will cost

South Dakota Bishop. Boston, Mass., June 10.-The Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson of Spring TOSSES HIS CHILD TO DEATH

William Doyle Accidentally Lets In PASTEURIZED MILK fant Fall on Its Head.

Chicago, June 10 .- Baby Doyle, 3 years old, 1579 Chicago avenue, Evanston, died in the Evanston hospital of a fractured skull received three weeks ago. The child was being tossed into the air by her father, William Doyle. He caught his young daughter several times, but once he was not quick enough and the child fell to the floor, striking on its head.

Soldiers' Monument Dedicated.

Hammond, Ind., June 10 .- in the presence of 5.000 people the \$5,000 soldiers' monument built by the people in southern Lake county was unveiled at Lowell Friday. Gov. J. Frank Hanly and Major Lucas of Inclanapolis delivered addresses.

Transfers Land for New School. Waukegan, Ill., June 10.—Deeds have been filed here by which Graeme Stewart of Chicago transferred to the government the land at North Chicago given by Chicago merchants as the site for the proposed normal school.

Unions May Merge. New York, June 10.-The International Women's Garment Workers' union may nuite with the United Car ment Workers' and Journeymen Custom Tailors' Union. The combined membership would be about 800,000

Read the want ads.

May Be Rochester Man. Buffalo, N. Y., June 10 .- There is another clew to the mysterious George Gibbs, who is now an inmate of the hospital for the lusane. It is now thought he may be Emil Holstein of Rochester.

Despondent Woman Eats Glass. Cleveland, Ohio, June 10.-May Warner, 22 years old, despondent because of illness, smashed a beer glass into bits and ate the powdered glass,

To Try County Treasurer. Athens, Ohio, June 10 .- The case of Winfield Scot, indicted for forgery and larceny as county treasurer, has been set for trial Dec. 4.

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